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Parisgrafs
OCALLY SPEAKING

every work that he began
did with all his heart—
and prospered."

W. BOSWELL has been named
County Councillor for the
Texas chamber of commerce.
will mean that the great East
organization may expect
support from here out.
new councillor possesses a
degree of enthusiasm, has
and determination and is
frail to work.

Lamar county has never
"sold" on the East Texas
chamber of commerce work
any extent. Yet this is one
the greatest regional or-
ganizations in the south, with
excellent record for con-
structive work.

need "prodding up" now
then by a big, wide-awake,
hitting organization like this.
need to realize that our possi-
bilities here in Paris do not stop
the corporate limits of the
that Lamar county can not
to herself alone, but that we
vital part of a great section
great state.

Ve need to be told of what
neighbors are doing. And
need to be reminded that
are several paces behind in
re ways than one.

unities to the west say "we are
not in East Texas." They
Lamar, Delta and Red River
and our other neighboring
are East Texas territory
tr. Yet we have folks right
who claim that Lamar county
really not East Texas. Some
need to study the map of
state. Certainly we are in
Texas and away over in East
at that.

state legislature has decided
at the people shall not vote
a statewide bond issue for
building and for reimbursing
for funds already expend-
roads.

There is a difference of
opinion among our own peo-
ple here in Lamar county as
whether or not it would be
to vote the bonds. Some
bitterly opposed to the
because it calls for
are taxes," regardless of
the tax is to be raised,
are others however who
leave it would be a wise
act. But regardless of the
moment, the people will not
privilege to express them-
selves. The legislature has de-
cided for them.

about a statewide bond issue
will always be disconnected
rays throughout our great
Without this issue road-
ing will be hampered in Tex-
the tax will not be as even-
tributed as it would be under
proposed new plan.

Under the statewide mea-
sure Lamar county would be
eased of a considerable sum
road tax money. Some-
times they could save money
the county it would be
ed to defeat the issue be-
cause the voters. The legisla-
ture should have given the
people an opportunity to ex-
press themselves.

there will be other days
statewide bond issue is not
to die. Eventually the peo-
ple will be given the privilege of
by their vote whether or
they want to build roads that

amichi Takes
Life Of Indian
Youth Thursday

Special to The News.
GO, Okla., May 21.—Frank
sophomore student at the
and Indian orphanage, was
ed at Rock Chimney cross-
Klamichi river near here
day afternoon. He was a
er of a class picnic party.
Thursday afternoon the body
had been recovered.

Tornado Injures Five
RGER, Tex., May 21.—(P)—
persons were injured, 22 oil
s blown down and several
ings damaged early Thursday
small tornado which struck
town, a community in the
old 16 miles southwest of
in Carson county.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN



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Modification Of Dry Law Favored At Labor Meeting

Favor Maintenance Of Wage Scale As Now Is

EL PASO, May 21. (P)—Modifi-
cation of the Volstead act, a
strong campaign of organization
and active efforts to maintain the
existing wage scale for workers
were approved by the Texas State
Federation of Labor at its annual
convention here Thursday.
J. W. Parks of Dallas was re-
elected president, and George Sla-
ter of Galveston was re-elected ex-
ecutive secretary and named dele-
gate to the annual convention of
the American Federation of Labor.
Other officers follow:
Allow Manufacture of Beer.
Henry Winkler, Houston, first
vice president; Mrs. L. E. South-
worth Denison, second vice presi-
dent; W. B. Arnold, San Antonio,
third vice president; Charles Se-
paugh, Marshall, fourth vice presi-
dent; W. W. Finch, Amarillo, fifth
vice president; Henry Maitre, Port
Arthur, reading clerk; J. L. Haus-
wald, El Paso, sergeant at arms.
With but one dissenting vote,
the federation requested Texas
senators and congressmen to bring
about a "sane and sensible" modifi-
cation of the Volstead act to al-
low the manufacture of "whole-
some beer" and pledged the federa-
tion's support to "labor's national
committee for modification" of
the act.

At the 1922 convention, a simi-
lar resolution was defeated after
a floor fight of several hours du-
ration.
Central labor bodies were asked
to join in a thorough drive to
bring businesses now operating on
the open shop plan into conformity
with the organized labor move-
ment.

"There are 4,065 manufacturing
plants in Texas employing 115,000
people of whom the majority are
unorganized," said a report unani-
mously adopted. "We feel the dif-
ference in standards will not be
able to accomplish much without
assistance from the central
bodies."

Former Attorney Sought In Deaths

OSCAR M'BRIDE HURT IN WRECK

Clarksville City Treasurer Is Severely Injured As Car Overturns

Special to The News.
CLARKSVILLE, May 21.—
Crowded off the highway by a
passing truck, an automobile driven
by Oscar McBride, city treasur-
er of Clarksville, Thursday af-
ternoon near Gladewater overturn-
ed, and Mr. McBride, suffering
from torn muscles and tendons, a
crushed chest and battery acid
burns, was removed to a Glad-
ewater hospital.
Mr. McBride, accompanied by
his son, Cecil, was enroute from
Gladewater to Clarksville when the
car turned over about four miles
from Gladewater. The youth was
bruised and Mr. McBride received
severe injuries. Later he was re-
moved to his home at Clarksville
where it was thought he received
no internal injuries when he was
pinned in the car.

The automobile was overturn-
ed and badly damaged when a
truck driven in the same direction
forced the McBride car into loose
gravel. Mr. McBride has gone to
Gladewater after his son.

Belgian Cabinet Resigns

BRUSSELS, May 21. (P)—The
cabinet of Premier Henri Jaspar
which had been in office for nearly
four years resigned Thursday af-
ter a dispute between Catholic and
Liberal party members in the
chamber over an appropriation for
frontier defense works. It marked
the second time within that period
that a breach between the two
parties had created a cabinet crisis.

Edward Thomas Bedford Dies
WESTPORT, Conn., May 21. (P)—
Edward Thomas Bedford, 82, a
titan of American industry who
prized the memory of the days
when he peddled toys in the shad-
ow of the Brooklyn bridge, died
Thursday at his Green Farms es-
tate.

AUSTIN, May 21. (P)—Applica-
tion for 70 additional witnesses
for the Sherman riot cases was re-
turned to J. A. Carlisle, Sherman
attorney on order of Judge J. D.
Moore with a request that witness-
es not absolutely needed in this
case should not be summoned.

CHICAGOANS SEE REVIEW OF ARMY FLYING ARMADA

Six Hundred Planes Fly Down Lake Front In Formation

CHICAGO, May 21. (P)—The
army's fighting fleet of the air
passed in review down the shores
of Lake Michigan Thursday and
then streaked back to Dayton and
Cleveland.

In the brief space of an hour
Chicago saw its most spectacular
aerial exhibition, 600 planes in
formation flying down the lake
front and then battle maneuvers
by three "cock" outfits of bomb-
ers, pursuit and attack ships.
Groups of from 50 to 70 attack
bombardment, pursuit or observa-
tion planes passed in quick suc-
cession with press and photographers
planes darting over and under
them.

Armada Passes Quickly.
The armada which comprised
all of the army's fighting planes
passed so quickly that the crowds
hardly knew the show had started.

But the crowd was not denied
its thrills. The 25th pursuit squad-
ron of Rockwell field, Cal., the
11th bombardment squadron of
Rockwell field, and the 15th at-
tack squadron left the rest of the
division south of the city and re-
turned to the downtown section.

Out over the lake in view of
thousands of office workers these
squadrons first flew in close for-
mations, their wing tips seeming
almost to touch. Nine heavy
bombers, ominous looking craft
that in war time carry 2,000
pounds of explosives each, flew
low, setting up a great roar with
their 18 motors. Twelve attack
planes, faster, more agile, waged
mimic warfare on ground person-
nel.

HOUSE REJECTS SENATE PROPOSAL ON ADJOURNMENT

Taken As Challenge To Gov- ernor to Call Special Session

STERLING DOES NOT FAVOR EXTENSION

Appropriation Bills Main Argument Used For Re- cessed Session

AUSTIN, May 21. (P)—The Texas
house of representatives Thursday
refused to concur in a senate resolu-
tion to recess the regular ses-
sion at noon Friday until June 22.
The vote against the resolution
was 34 yeas and 45 nays.

The action of the house in re-
fusing to concur in the recessed
session resolution was taken by
many as a challenge to the govern-
or to call a special session. The
governor earlier in the day had
recommended the regular session
be extended for a few weeks or
that the legislature recess for a
suitable length of time and return
to consider business left unfinished
at noon Friday.

Sterling Opposes Extension.
In his message, the governor
stated failure to wind up the busi-
ness at hand probably would ne-
cessitate a special session. He ex-
pressed an aversion, however, to
pressing a special session, stating it
would be more economical and advan-
tageous to pending legislation to
continue the regular session.

One of the main arguments for
a recessed session was that the
appropriation bills still were in
free conference. Representative
Sanders of Nacogdoches, chairman
of the house committee, said the
bills would be reported Friday.

House Argues Long

The house argued more than
two hours on the recessed session
resolution. Sanders said his com-
mittee would have reported Thurs-
day afternoon had the argument
on the resolution been abandoned.

Sanders said the appropriations
committees would work Thursday
night and report Friday morning.
The conferees have been hung on
the house amendments cutting sal-
(Continued on Page Three).

REJECT U. S. PLAN

Co-op Groups In South Save Hundred Million

Co-Op Officials

Below is shown James A. Smith, newly elected president of the Tex-
as Cotton Co-operative Association, just after receiving felicitations
in Paris upon his election. Mr. Smith, in The News today, outlines
the governing principles behind the organization he heads. In the
picture, left to right are Guy Witherspoon of Greenville, official of
the organization there, Mr. Smith, E. A. Caperton and George Smith
of Paris, also officials of the Co-operative Association.



Insurrection In Cuban Provinces

Personalities Behind The News

(Editor's Note: The following
story on President Machado of Cu-
ba is another in the series giving
little known facts about persons
frequently in the news: Friday,
Secretary Mellon by Charles D.
Watkins.)

By BYRON DARTON
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ed Press.)

Gerardo Machado Y Morales,
president of Cuba, is that familiar
figure, the country boy who has
made good and now longs for a
small boat, a stock of bait, and
plenty of time for fishing.

But he's different from most of
the eminents who sign or the thrill
of a tug on the end of a line. He
doesn't merely sentimentalize. He
experiences it every time he has a
chance—and he makes chances for
himself even though the political
situation in his island republic
concerns him, and his colleagues
grow excited.

His favorite fishing ground is
off the coast of Matanzas. There
he takes frequent rest from offi-
cial cares. He's a bit set up about
his ability with the rod. He is, he
says, "very professional."
"I like to fish as real fishermen
do," he explains. "It does not
amuse me to cast my line from a
larger ship. I always take a small
(Continued on Page Four).

School Census Near Completion

The Lamar county scholastic
census was about two-thirds com-
pleted Thursday afternoon accord-
ing to Mrs. Mary Jones Lindsay,
superintendent of rural schools.
She said no comparison had been
made with the census of last year
but that she hoped to complete the
census by the middle of next week
and to make a definite compar-
ison then. It is vital that the cen-
sus hold close to last year's to con-
tinue the grade of scholastic work
which the county has had before.
The state funds are based on cen-
sus, \$17.50 per capita. If the cen-
sus falls much below the amount
last year the money available for
education from the state must of a
necessity drop.

HAVANA, May 21. (P)—Con-
flicting versions of Wednesday
night's reported insurrection in
Oriente province were received
here Thursday.
An official government state-
ment issued by the department of
the interior confirmed early re-
ports that there had been an ar-
med revolt against troops at Man-
zanillo and Jiguani and there also
was "excitement" at Holguin and
Chaparra.
The government said these up-
risings had been quickly suppress-
ed and no further trouble was ex-
pected.

Denials Made

Flat denials of any such trouble
at Manzanillo were made by Man-
uel Bonet, president of the na-
tionalist union branch there, and
from Mayor Rafael Sarol.
Bonet told an Associated Press
correspondent who arrived at
Manzanillo by airplane Thursday
morning that a private quarrel in
which two men had been killed
furnished the foundation for re-
ports that the citizenry had revolted.

Secretary of the interior Octavio
Zunzarreta said today his infor-
mation regarding the reported re-
bellion was without details. In
his official statement to the press
he said "There has been a revolu-
tionary movement in Manzanillo
and Jiguani and excitement at Hol-
guin and Chaparra," but the up-
rising has been suppressed by the
troops.

He said the government was
confident its forces were strong
enough to meet any emergency
and "if the seditious attitude per-
sists it may be necessary again to
suspend constitutional guarantees
in Oriente."

FALL DECIDES TO RENEW COURT FIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)—
With revived hope, Albert B. Fall
has decided to renew his long
contest against his conviction of
accepting a bribe while secretary
of the interior in the Harding
cabinet.
From his home at Three Rivers,
New Mexico, Fall has instructed
his attorneys here to apply to the
supreme court for a review of the
District of Columbia court of ap-
peals decision affirming his bribe-
conviction and upholding a
sentence of a year's imprisonment
and a \$100,000 fine.

Russian Delegation Favors Limiting Of Exports

LONDON, May 21. (P)—Russia's
delegation to a world wheat con-
ference Thursday issued a state-
ment definitely rejecting the Ameri-
can plan to restrict acreage as
suggested by Samuel R. McKelvie
and proposing instead a broad
scheme upon which Russia would
be inclined to enter a world agree-
ment limiting exports.

The announcement enlivened an
otherwise dull day of routine com-
mittee meetings but what its effect
will be on Friday's open meeting
of the conference was conjectural.
Some of the delegates, although
they refrained from commenting on
the note itself, said they believed
it would prolong the conference
at least into next week.

Conference Divided

The immediate result was to
divide the conference into two
camps, at least under the surface,
one supporting the quota system
and the other holding out against
it. The United States is in the lat-
ter.

Russia wants her old position
as the leading wheat exporting
nation, and the Danubian states
whose production fell off during
the war support her. The opposi-
tion is likely to include Canada,
Argentina and Australia.

The Russian statement, signed by
Isidore Lubloff, does not commit
the delegation to any definite pro-
posal, but rather places the re-
sponsibility for success or failure
of the conference with the large
exporting countries, including the
United States.

Quota System Agreeable

The statement referred to Rus-
sia's willingness to accept a quota
system and said, "but it must be
realized that our wheat is one of
the main sources for covering our
liabilities in connection with our
imports, and adequate credits for
financing wheat which must be
guaranteed."

Repetition of the McKelvie pro-
posals was very definite.
"The chief proposal of the United
States," said the statement, "is
reduction of acreage. So far as our
country is concerned this solution
is unacceptable. In the condition of
our social system, with the extra-
ordinary development of our in-
dustries and number of industrial
workers, increased production is
necessary to meet growing inter-
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ments."

BOSWELL NAMED AS COUNCILLOR OF ETEX C. OF C.

Members Paris Executive Board Vote to Attend Bonham Meet

O. W. Boswell, at Thursday's
meeting of the Lamar County
Chamber of Commerce executive
board, accepted appointment as
county councillor to the East Tex-
as Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting, held at Chamber
headquarters, was well attended,
and the members present gave
close attention to the discussion
of J. D. Langford, field represen-
tative of the East Texas chamber,
who told of the coming regional
meeting to be held Thursday, May
23 at 2:15 p. m. at Bonham. The
region includes Fannin, Grayson,
Lamar, Delta and Red River coun-
ties.

Officials to Attend

East Texas Chamber of Com-
merce officials who will be pre-
sent at that time include Hubert M.
Harrison, general manager, Henry
W. Stanley, head of the public
health and merchants' institutes
departments, Roger Davis, of the
agricultural division, John D.
Middleton, of Greenville, vice-presi-
dent, Harry A. Olinstead and
John W. Carpenter of Dallas.

Practically all members of the
Paris executive board voted to at-
tend the Bonham meeting, and
between 15 and 20 representatives
from this group expect to be pre-
sent. Others interested are urged to
go in order to have the benefit of
discussions to be held at that time.

Board Checking Tax Renditions

Checking over the renditions for
taxes made by citizens of Paris,
the board of equalization has been
in session in the city council room
at the city hall since Monday. The
board is appraising the tax rendi-
tions and will probably finish its
work at the end of the week.

Work of a board of equalization
is to make the tax assessments
equal for citizens; that is, neither
too high nor too low. If taxes are
rendered lower than the year pre-
vious, the board may call the tax
payer and investigate the case. Peo-
ple can appeal to the board for
changes to be made in their tax
assessments.

Members of the board of equal-
ization now in session are Charles
Brooks, J. M. Barr and J. S. Argo. cloudy, warmer in north portion.

MAN KILLS WIFE AND TWO SONS

Officers Say Quarrel With Wife Over Loss Of Job Cause

MEDFORD, Wis., May 21. (P)—
Apparently crazed by home brew,
Joseph Fleischmann, 35, shot his
wife and two sons to death Wed-
nesday night in their farm home
near here, Sheriff G. R. Baird said
Thursday night.

The dead: Mrs. Mary Fleisch-
mann, 34, Alvin F., and Albert F.
A quarrel with his wife over
loss of his job as a highway con-
struction worker ended in the
shootings, officers said. Then for
five hours Fleischmann's three
other children, Marie, 12, Jose-
phine 4, and Dale 2, and a neigh-
bor were terrorized as he mumbled
that he must have "six more"
victims.

Two Others Menaced

Two other adults also were men-
aced but escaped with the neigh-
bor Anton Kummer, in a burst of
shots from Fleischmann's deer
rifle.

They summoned Sheriff Baird,
whose deputies captured Fleisch-
mann before he could harm the
other children.
Through the early hours Wed-
nesday evening, after the triple
slaying, Fleischmann stalked the
room where the three victims lay,
threatening his four prisoners.

District Attorney T. W. An-
dresen of Taylor county, said
Thursday Fleischmann admitted
the slayings, but seemed not to
realize what he had done.

The Weather

Maximum temperature for Paris
Thursday 71 degrees; minimum
temperature, 55 degrees.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, local
thundershowers, cooler in north-
west portion Friday; Saturday
cloudy, probably showers in south
portion. Moderate to fresh south-
cast to south winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Cloudy, local rain
in east and south portions Friday;
Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in
west and north portions.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probab-
ly showers in north and east por-
tions Friday; Saturday partly
cloudy, warmer in north portion.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. C. Hunter is a patient at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pryor of Clarksville were in town Thursday.

Mrs. J. Dulch Moore of Bonham was in the city Thursday.

Miss Edith McClure of Bonham was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Luttrell of Honey Grove was in Paris Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Luttrell was here Thursday from Honey Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelton were in the city Thursday from Roston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holcomb of Roston were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert Payne was in Paris Thursday from Roston.

Mrs. Dick Shelton of Howland was here Thursday.

Mrs. L. D. Shawyer was in town Thursday from Roston.

Miss Katie Gross of Route 7, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Chennault who has been seriously ill at her home on North Main street, is improving.

Mrs. O. B. Bangs of Union is at the Sanitarium of Paris for treatment.

T. P. Myers of Valliant, Okla., is a patient at the Sanitarium of Paris.

A. J. Charette of Ft. Worth is at the Sanitarium of Paris as a patient.

J. B. Brooks of Dallas is at St. Joseph's infirmary for an operation.

John Travis Mosley had an operation Thursday at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Sam DeWeese and Mrs. Frank DeWeese were here Thursday from Reno.

Mrs. J. M. Grant and son James were in town Thursday from Detroit.

Mrs. Newlin Watson and Mrs. J. R. McCullough of Honey Grove were Thursday visitors in town.

Mrs. Levi Jackson and Miss Vera Mae Jackson of Hopewell were in the city Thursday.

Miss Edith Ausous and Theresa Murrell of Garvin, Okla., were Thursday visitors here.

Ann Jo Reaves, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reaves of Petty is at the Sanitarium of Paris for a tonsil operation.

Mrs. G. W. Francis of Schabert, Ark., who has been a patient at the Sanitarium of Paris, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Hocette arrived in Paris Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sid Hunter at 67 South Thirty-second street.

Mrs. A. Peck, D. and Mrs. E. C. Scott and daughter Charline and Mrs. Ada Crow were in town Thursday from Detroit.

Mrs. W. H. Meeks, Mrs. W. O. Eubank and Miss Daisy Bell Speed were in the city Thursday from Honey Grove.

Birth of a Son

A boy, weighing nine and a half pounds was born Thursday at 1 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sperry of 445 Lamar avenue. He has been named Willis.

Orchestra Plays At Palace Celebration

An orchestra from Clarksville under the leadership of George Owens played at the Palace Drug Store Thursday night as a part of the drug store's celebration of its 21st anniversary. The store was filled to capacity while the orchestra was playing.

The personnel of the orchestra is Mrs. Doris Pearl Dorsey, George Owens, Tommie Lamb, Sam Tarrance and Wilton Abbott. The soloist of the orchestra is Woodrow Dorsey.

The orchestra played from 8:30 until 9 o'clock. The patrons of the Palace time and again applauded the popular music the orchestra played.

Russell Brown to Address Detroit Seniors

Rev. J. Russell Brown of Paris will preach the benevolent sermon for the Detroit high school at the Christian church at Detroit Sunday, May 24, at 11 a. m. The commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium with Dr. W. M. Wright of Paris as the principal speaker.

PARIS JUNIOR COLLEGE FAVORITES



Chosen by popular votes of the students the pictures of Anna Ruth Albright, most beautiful, Travis Hale, most handsome, Rachelle Allen, best all-around girl and Kathryn Fields, school favorite, appear in the 1931 issue of the "Galleon", yearbook of the Paris Junior College which is to be distributed to students Friday. Their pictures are shown above.

At the THEATERS

'Georgia Crackers' to Show at Plaza



In addition to the regular picture bill at the Plaza theatre today and tomorrow "The Georgia Crackers" a hill-bills vaudeville act, which is on tour of Public theatres. The performers in the act sing, dance and joke in the fashion of Georgia hill-folk.

At The Grand

Showing at the Grand today and tomorrow is the "Subway Express" the mystery thriller by Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison, which first scored on the Broadway stage, and is now being shown in picture form, has for its locale what is perhaps the most cosmopolitan public conveyance in the world—the New York subway. The interior of one car only is shown on the screen, but in this car appear a variety of oddly contrasted types that could not be found in any city in the world except New York. And would never run elbows in New York except on a subway car.

Consider for instance some of the thirty passengers who are seated side by side in this car, which will be shown in Columbia's second version of the stage hit at the Grand theatre today and tomorrow. Prominent among them is a stout middle-aged gentleman wearing ear-phones; next to him is seated a dapper gentleman, reading a book. A little further down the line is a pretty French character, possibly a delinquent, who is a best over his native newspaper.

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At the Lamar

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troop 12 will not have a meeting Friday night, say Scout Leaders R. E. Brechesa and Hoyle Barr.

Arrest Three In Theft Of Oats

A truck which leaked oil and was bought with "bonus" money, Thursday afternoon led to the arrest of Arthur McCrear, owner of the truck, George Wilson and M. Ellis, negroes, in connection with the theft of five bushels of oats from Bob England's barn, Springhill.

Arthur Payne and John C. deputy sheriffs, found the bushel sack of oats at McCrear's house near the Tucker, England's barn. The sack was near the barn and the trail led to the arrest of three negroes.

The fountain of youth seen to be a pocket flask.

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GEORGE STANLEY

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Singing, dancing, novelty, whistling comedy, Surprises, Acrobatics. Six of the singiest, dancing and caper-cuttingest hopefuls that the Blue Ridge Mountains ever produced.

Featured over the R. K. O. radio hour presented in the finest theatres of the country. A positive riot of joy.

ON THE SCREEN

VICTOR McLAGLEN

in a thrilling comedy romance of the Dakota Land Rush

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PUBLISH "1931 GALLEON"



Shown J. Walton Skinner and W. D. Latimer, who are editors of the 1931 Galleon, annual of the Paris Junior College.

1931 Galleon; Paris Junior College Annual, Out Today

Presented to the president and faculty of the college, the 1931 Galleon, the annual of the Paris Junior College, will be distributed Friday. J. Walton Skinner, editor, and W. D. Latimer, business manager, are publishers of the book.

The section annual included in the Galleon is a memorial to the students who have died during the 1931 school year. The students are: Mary Alice Jackson of Groves, who died October 1 at Paris; Ola Merle Denney, Paris, who died October 16; and Herman Johnson of Paris, who died January 8, 1931. The feature section of the book are shown full length portraits of the favorites of the college, Anna Ruth Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alford, and a member of Tau Upsilon Phi, was chosen as the most beautiful girl in the college. Jean Allen of Paris, valedictorian of Paris high school and a student of the college, was chosen as the best all-around girl in the college. The best and most selected was J. Skinner, editor of the 1931 Galleon. The most handsome was voted to be Travis Hale. The picture is in this year's school favorite.

Brawn Wins Meet



Perry Burk, 211 pound Rice Institute football and track star, is shown throwing the shot 48 feet, one and one-eighth inches to win the event at the Southwest Track and Field Meet held at Fort Worth, Texas.

...A big assortment of beautiful clear-sheen, Chiffon with lacy picot tops. A quality that it will be difficult to find anywhere at a price less than twice this much. We know that any graduate would be glad to have a pair of these for a gift. We know that you'll want some of them ... yes, more than likely ... a half dozen pairs for your very own. They come in black, gun metal and assorted light shades. ... Some have the popular lace tangle-ette.

HOUSE REJECTS

... It was pointed out in debate on the resolution that the recessed session would take up where the legislature left off Friday and that the hundreds of bills now pending would be on the calendar. This would result in the legislature being in the same fix as now, whereas, should a special session be called, the legislature in consideration of subjects submitted by the governor.

Mrs. Mary Skidmore Succumbs Thursday

Mrs. Mary E. Skidmore, 22, wife of Dempsey Skidmore of Pattonville, died at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lamar hospital where she had been a patient since Tuesday.

Proration Trial Postponed

HOUSTON, May 21. (AP)—Trial of the MacMillan Petroleum corporation's suit to limit its production enforcement of oil proration in East Texas was postponed Thursday until June 24 by a three judge federal court.

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A few minutes practice at our driving range is the equivalent of several rounds of golf. It will improve your game wonderfully.

25 Balls 25c
Free Instruction for Beginners
Paris Driving Range
Manson Wall, Jr., Mgr.
Drive 4 Miles Out Lamar Ave.

Sale of 320 Men's NECKTIES

Hand made, all silk brand new patterns, silk lined. The kind that used to be \$2.00. 98¢ 49¢

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'Printer's Ink' Fails Miserably in Telling the Story of Value and Style of These and Other New Things at Hunt's

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A newly arrived shipment of 40 inch fast color Embroidered Batiste in Pastel colors and attractive designs. At a price that is extremely low for this beautiful quality. See it tomorrow sure.

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Good Shoes

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Buy Good Shoes! But buy them at Hunt's and you'll be able to select from twenty-five of the very prettiest ones at only 4.95.

Light kids, Black kids, in all types of pumps, straps, etc., in Cuban, baby Louis and high heels. They're the kind that most times are \$6.00 and more.

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Choice of about twenty wanted pastel shades. In a nice weight washable crepe. Dyed by the United Piece Dye works.

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An extra heavy, closely woven finest quality Rayon Crepe in wanted pastel shades. Ever so suitable for summer dresses.

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Sale of 200 Ladies' Pure Linen Emb. Handkfs. 2 For Only

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BOYS' Overalls

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Sizes 16 to 18 in. a good quality, well made overalls at a price 16 to 18 remarkable low.

Ladies' Printed Wash Dresses

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Good looking printed Dinticks, Printed Batistes, and printed Percale Wash Dresses in sizes up to 46 at only 49¢.

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15¢ Pr.

Seconds of the quality that sells regularly at 40¢ the pair. On sale in our Basement at 15¢ the pair.

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15¢

An unusual value in a good straw hat for the youngster. A style that they will like, too.

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A round \$1.00 value in a good looking sailor type hat or soft body hat at only 50¢.

SATURDAY 9 A. M.

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55¢ Pr.

36, 38, 40

Sale of 22 Men's Rayon Silk

LOUNGING ROBES

Brocaded Rayon Lounging Robes with Skinner's Satin Collars. Rayon Silk Cords. In medium, small and large sizes, an ideal graduation gift. \$3.67

BY EXPRESS THIS MORNING. 50 of the very prettiest of new WASHABLE CREPE AND PASTEL CHIFFON

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A beautiful assortment of the very newest styles in pretty washable crepes, pastel chiffon and Navy Dresses. You'll be sure to like more than one in the assortment and you'll surely marvel at the bigness of the value in them. See them, by all means Today or Tomorrow.

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Two 2-pc. styles and a 1-piece one. All three are pretty. And you'll like the feel. You'll like the styles.

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WASH DRESSES

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A striking array of dresses that sold at 98¢, \$1.49 that we have grouped for clearance at 49¢. Sizes range from 2 to 14.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

FRIDAY'S CALENDAR

3 P. M. The Lydia Bible club meets at the home of Mrs. C. M. McWhorter, 110 South Main street.

7:30 p. m. Mrs. T. W. McNeely presents her music pupils in a recital of instrumental and vocal selections at First Baptist church.

8 p. m. Woodmen circle No. 1077 meets at the K. of P. hall for initiation.

All items for this department must be received at The News office before 5:30 p. m. for publication the following day.

Wednesday Bridge Club Meeting Is Held

Miss Helen Duncan entertained the Wednesday Evening bridge club at her home on Pine Bluff street, this week, the house being attractively decorated with roses, sweetpeas and other garden flowers.

Guests were Misses Elizabeth Williams, Charlotte Crook, and Louise Beattie and Mrs. C. O. McCain, Jr., of Springfield, Mo.

In the games, Miss Crook won the high score prize, a linen guest towel of Italian cut work.

A salad course was served for refreshment.

The club meets next on Wednesday June 3, with Miss Alice Fairfax.

Memorial Day Program By Legion Auxiliary

A Memorial Day program was presented at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Ben Smith on South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Allen McEwin being assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer by the assembly. The program presented included a paper, "The Beginning and Results of Memorial Day" by Mrs. Lewis Rushing; a talk, "The First Memorial Day in the South" by Mrs. Goldie Sissel; "A Poppy Over Every Heart" by Mrs. McEwin; a poem, "Memorial Day" by guest, read by Mrs. J. T. Lytton, and a

Just Among Us Girls



She told me they home in all furnished with PERIOD Furniture. Sure—there for a short PERIOD, then the dealers take it down.

TEN NURSES ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Graduation Is Held For Sanitarium of Paris Training School

Ten graduates of the Sanitarium of Paris nurses training school received their diplomas Thursday evening at the commencement exercises held in McPhee memorial chapel in the new wing of the Sanitarium.

Dr. Harold G. Cooke, pastor of First Methodist church, made the commencement address, his subject being "The Success of the Profession." He spoke of the aims and ideals which make for success in any calling and applied these particularly to nursing.

Musical numbers included Del Rio's "Thank God for a Garden," and another selection by Mrs. Frank Fuller, and "A Request" (Woodson-Finden) and "When I Love You" by Cole, sung by Miss Lois Mayer, with Mrs. Troy C. Thompson and Mrs. J. I. Norman as accompanists.

Dr. O. R. O'Neill presented the pins and diplomas to Misses Elba Cunningham, Jimmie Evelyn Martin, Bessie Marie Fowler, Hattie Allen Carter, Zula Edna Bearden, Clara Mae Titus, Mahala Jo Bowen, Mary Gladys Cunningham, Ola Frances Farris and Dixie Ann Payne.

He preceded this ceremony with a brief history of the activities and achievements of the training school since its organization in 1911.

Dr. P. L. McCusker made the closing address, speaking on the home and principles of the nursing profession and urging the graduates to remember and carry out the ethics and responsibilities of their vocation, as instilled in the classroom during their training period.

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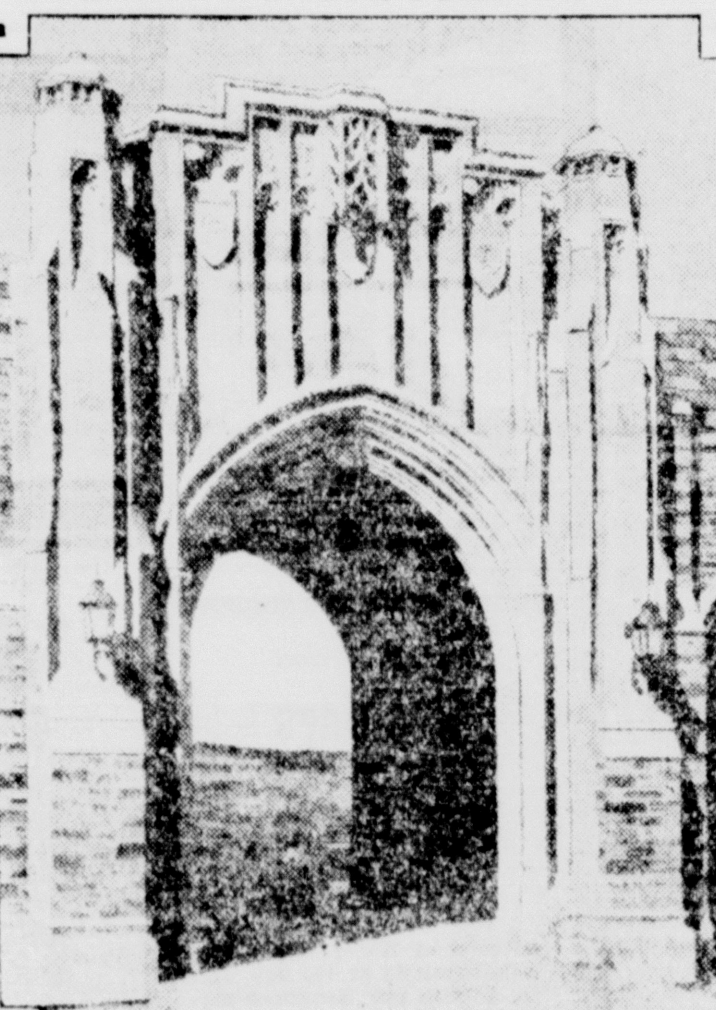
Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:



Take Bayer Aspirin tablets and avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve; they don't do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

BAYER ASPIRIN

CORNELL HONORS SOLDIER DEAD



On the fourteenth anniversary of the day when the first American flag was carried into action in the World war, May 23, by a Cornell contingent, the university at Ithaca, N. Y., dedicates a war memorial to the honor of 264 Cornell men who died in the service of their country. The memorial is a group of four buildings. Two towers, 80 feet tall rise at each end of a cloistered

arcade in whose walls are set tablets containing the names of the soldier dead. Military insignia of the various divisions in which Cornell men served are used as decorations. Photo shows the use of the army divisional insignia. The archway at the other side of the cloister, through which the distant hills can be seen, is the navy entry. President Hoover is scheduled to speak by phone.

RED CROSS

(Continued From Page One)

to the tune of "Kentucky Babe." Mrs. Wells gives review. Mrs. T. D. Wells reviewed the history of the Red Cross with the Knights Hospitallers of the Crusades as its forerunners, the work of Florence Nightingale during the Crimean war, the conference in Switzerland when an international league was formed along the principles formulated by Henri Dunant, and America's final entry into this organization with President Arthur's appointment of Clara Barton as the United States representative to the league. Development of the work nationally and during the world war, organization of the local chapter through Miss Frances Hancock (now Mrs. Hans Helland) was traced by the speaker, and the work brought down to the present time.

Dr. P. L. Wear reviewed the home service work, including the

varied assistance given ex-service men and their families, the aid rendered in securing government claims for them, and similar activities.

Fuller Outlines Water Safety. Frank Fuller outlined the water safety and first aid work carried on by the Red Cross, including swimming, life-saving and other emergency measures taught by field representatives.

Dr. J. H. Reed of Boston, chairman of the drought relief committee operating this year, discussed the work of that group in expending the funds provided by the Red Cross for relief of drought sufferers. He spoke of the provision for sanitation and health work following such emergencies as the drought, as a safeguard for the health and lives of those who are affected.

At the suggestion of Dr. Wright, a rising vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Long for his service as chapter chairman, and recognition was also given Mrs. Johnson for her services.

New Chick Disease

A respiratory disease in poultry in Minnesota and North Dakota has been attracting considerable attention recently. Chickens become weary and the down appears rough. Every few seconds the chicks raise their heads and gape for air. The mortality usually runs about 50 per cent in infected birds. No cures are known but respiratory disease in general requires plenty of pure fresh air. Uniformly warm temperatures and clean quarters are the recommendations offered.

The man who actually opened a can of sardines with the key.

PERSONALITIES

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host. "And I like the feel of a fish when it is biting. That is one of joys of the sport."

Above his desk in his office is a trophy of his skill, a 250-pound swordfish.

The president of Cuba has a democratic talent for making friends and an understanding of what constitutes good political campaigning.

One of his campaign innovations was to discard the traditional horse. It had been accepted that the way to capture the imagination of the voters was to ride at the head of a vast parade on a horse of military imperiousness.

Machado went on foot. "A pie" meaning "on foot," became a campaign slogan as meaningful as "the big stick" once was in the United States.

Before politics in his life there was his parents were members of families long identified with groups seeking Cuba's freedom from Spain. He saw his father seldom when he was a boy, for he was much in the field.

He himself tasted war at 22, receiving citations for bravery and losing the middle finger of his right hand. He is pleased that the loss of the finger has not affected his skill with the casting rod. Not all his wounds were so minor. At one time his life was feared for but he recovered to take part in the work of reconstruction.

In addition to politics, he devotes himself to commerce, the breeding of cattle and the cultivation of sugar.

KOPEKS BUY

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the Moving Picture Palace? Women were disappointed because they were barred from the portals of the Motion Picture Palace which was sacred to "Men Only."

The balloons were also dubs of color floating over head. The whistles and crackers made exophorous proof of joy. The festive spirit was on every person.

"Hot dogs, rice and juice," one for you and two for him."

And the hot dog man was swamped with business, his till overflowing with kopeks. Frozen suckers adorned the lips of every one.

People were delighted at the display of automobiles; four dealers displayed five makes of automobiles. Great interest was displayed in the exhibits.

The largest features of the night were the four attractions: the house of the municipal band and a black face skit put on by O. D. Bunch, Morris Calvin and Robert Kewner of Paris. The skit was original and was worked up by the boys.

The Junior College sororities were represented by their members who divided their time between the amusements offered and efforts to promote the interests of their candidates in the popularity contest.

The contestants, Dorothy Briney, Sigma Phi Gamma, Myrtle Ann Ezell, Tau Epsilon Chi, and Augusta Griffin, Beta Tau, were introduced to the people and drew a goodly measure of applause. The contest stood at 8:30 Thursday night: Dorothy Briney, 184,000 votes; Myrtle Ann Ezell, 82,000 and Augusta Griffin, 78,000.

If you failed to attend and missed out on the fun the Khalid Grotto invites you to come Friday and Saturday night. There is a large measure of fun, frivolity and foolishness awaiting every one who attends the carnival and there are two more nights of it.

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HUNDRED MILLION

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location for the farm marketing act and sufficient compensation for the co-operatives in their efforts to market their own products.

Low Prices

There was a hope that final returns could be made on members' cotton shipped this year but the disappointing demand for cotton has resulted in unexpected low prices and the subsequent storing of cotton. This does not indicate that members' cotton will be sacrificed—it has been financed and can be carried for two more years or until a satisfactory price can be obtained.

The members who drew 99 per cent of the value of their cotton already have obtained more for their cotton than would have been received had not the market been stimulated by the farm marketing act. In addition, members still have the hope that final settlement will result in a substantial

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There is no best ration for goslings or for any other kind of poultry. The United States Department of Agriculture in their bulletin on goose raising recommends the following management of goslings: No feed for at least 36 hours. Then dry feed soaked in either milk or water with fine chopped hard-boiled egg added.

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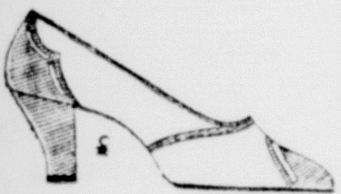
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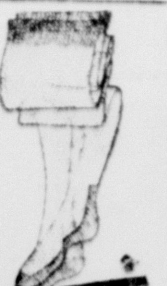
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Over the River

CVILLE. — The Kiwanis
sponsor its third annual
derby at the Cooke county
indoor Saturday, June 4. It
will be at the club's weekly
Tuesday.

EL. — The fourth annual
tour of McClinton county
will start on Monday, May 23.
The tour will start from the
house at 8:30 o'clock a. m.,
make a tour through Har-
rison and return to Idabel
Tuesday.

EL. — Hall Allen, son of
Idabel, died Sunday after a
short illness of . . . He was
well known here . . . many
friends in Idabel . . . he had
lived for many years.

Proposals for a
bridge across Red river
of Denison began taking
Tuesday when E. L. Price
P. McNeill of the advertise-
ment of the Dallas
of Commerce came to
offer their assistance
plans for the event.

SHALL. — More than \$1-
has been expended in Har-
rison county as a result of oil
deposits in East Texas. This
expense, which is roughly esti-
mated, has helped to relieve
the present situation; has stim-
ulated trade; has alleviated
distress among farmers and
in Harrison county a per-
centage of revenue in the
of taxes on pipe lines and
oil handling facilities.

MAN. — Success of Trin-
ity plans for navigation will
be based on Red river flood
and navigation states Sam-
son of Bonham, congressman
the fourth district.

Rayburn states that he sees
no interference of one
with another and that it
is his purpose to work with
interests in Trinity canal
and navigation if they
work with backers of the Red
development plan.

HAM. — A district meeting
of the East Texas Chamber of
Commerce is to be held Thurs-
day 28, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.,
announced by J. D. Lan-
kford that organization's staff at
monthly luncheon meeting of
German Chamber of Com-
merce Wednesday. He called it a
"holders meeting" of the or-
ganization and announced a two-
day program for that afternoon.

SON. — Joe Ward, high
athletic director whose dis-
missal was reaffirmed by the
board Monday morning, sees
the innocent victim of
racial prejudices and selfish-
ness and asks that for the sake
of the next coach a fair
trial be given to the groups "bury the
past" and unite behind school
sports. "I am through," Mr.
Ward declared Wednesday "and
have resigned had the board
not been reconsidering
Monday."

KARKANA. — (From a ser-
vitude ordinance) May
a ordinance of more than 30
days was aimed at rate pay-
ers who were disturbed in the
hours by yodelling Romeos be-
hind their doors.

any person who shall throw or
spill from any door or window
upper story any water, soap,
or other liquid shall be fined not
less than \$50, the ordinance says.

ELAS. — Conditions affect-
ing the Southwestern business
and industry will be the principal
subject of discussion at the fifth
annual meeting of the stockholders'
association of the Federal reserve
of Dallas Wednesday, June 3.
More than 200
bankers from five South-
western states are expected to par-
ticipate in the one-day conference.
It has been called by Ben
H. Johnson, chairman of the stock-
holders' advisory committee.



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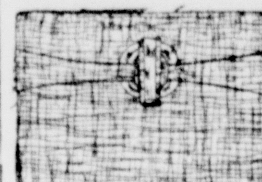
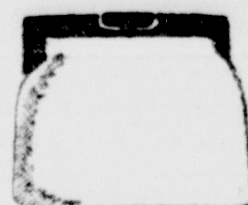


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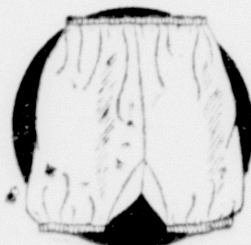
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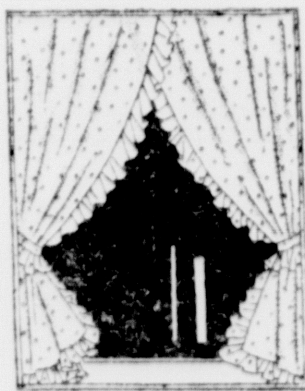


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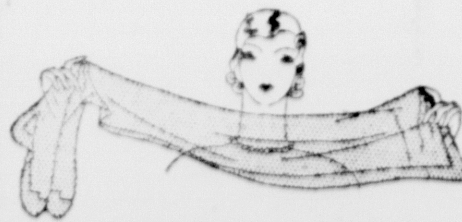
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The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life, and so that winneth souls is wise.

Behold, the righteous shall be recompensed in the earth; much more the wicked and the sinner.—Proverbs, xi, 30, 31.

ALIBI

UNDER bond on a charge of transporting liquor, the mayor of Mineral Wells is said to have remarked: "They told me to go to Lubbock and get the next West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention," when the liquor was found in his automobile and he was put under arrest.

Press dispatches say that the mayor and a companion were driving to Lubbock and the car went into the ditch near Roby. An officer coming along found the whiskey and the arrest followed. The mayor has since been indicted.

The quantity of liquor was reported to be only a few pints, and it is a matter for conjecture how it was to be used to get the convention. If West Texans could be induced to decide the meeting place of a convention by gifts of whiskey it would undoubtedly take more than a few pints to arrive at that determination. Or it may be possible that the liquor was to be used to all the tongue of an orator whose setting forth of the desirability of Mineral Wells as a convention city would be strengthened thereby.

And after all, Sweetwater was given the convention, though whether whiskey played a part in the decision is not revealed. It most probably did not.

Most of us will laugh over the mayor's proclamation, yet behind it all appears to be a violation of law that is as much a violation as those of many persons who have gone to the penitentiary. When the head of a city government is charged with a violation of the prohibition law, who can wonder that bootleggers who follow the trade for money are flourishing?

FIREBUG?

CERTAINLY something must be done to stop the burning of vacant houses in Paris.

Frequency here of fires of this class recently leads to the belief that there is a pyromaniac at work and there is no telling what losses will follow unless a successful effort is made to discover him.

Other cities have suffered from the twisted mentality of persons who start fires just for the excitement, and it would appear that Paris is the home of another of that class. Sometimes it is found to be a boy or girl who likes to see the firemen dash through the streets; at others it is a desire to see the blaze.

It is hardly to be doubted that the fires in vacant houses here have been started purposely and it appears that the practice is growing. Such people have been caught elsewhere and it is up to Paris to discover the culprit here and put a stop to the waste that will inevitably lead to an increase in insurance charges if not to a conflagration.

And we all know that Paris has had too many of them.

DESERTING THE SHIP

AMERICAN business men are jumping from the tariff band wagon like rats leaving a sinking ship. The old high-tariff standards they so long held on high are being left by the wayside, while tariff cuts are openly advocated. The retreat is in full swing.

These same business men were talking higher tariffs last year when the administration was fastening the present ruinous schedule upon the nation. If there were among them some doubting Thomases, they raised no protest. Only economists, bankers and importers sounded notes of warning.

The revolt extends even into official and party circles. Julius H. Barnes, President Hoover's "buddy" and chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, stirred the national convention of that august body to applause by advocating tariff reduction. W. W. Atterbury, former republican national committeeman and president of the Pennsylvania railroad and Congressman Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of the house rules committee and candidate for speaker, have joined in the attacks on the Hoover tariff.

Will the next congress and the public listen to these confessions of error in high places or be led around by the nose by Senator Watson, G. O. P. leader in the senate, who said adoption of the present tariff would end the depression in sixty days and is now pooh-poohing its critics.

Those who contend the administration can do no wrong may ridicule these admissions of fallibility but such conspicuous departures from the reservation will prove embarrassing to the administration next winter and the Republican party next year.

An army general is quoted as saying that women will take part in the next war. We suppose the thought is father of the wish, or vice versa, and that he bases it on the success the women are having with shooting irons—Sherman Democrat.

The country is in good shape when we poor people are earning a lot. When people in our class are making money we can't rest until we spend it.—Claude Kellan in Star-Telegram.

Our senior editor, recently following the example of the proverbial Scotch snorter, found a hair on a couch cushion and then went home and opened the front and back door and sat in the draught.—Richard Leno.

Belshazzar says the old-time crusader for women's rights has a granddaughter who takes her up and out in privileges.—Ernest Parker in Sherman Democrat.

ALL OF US

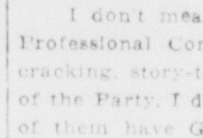
By Marshall Maslin

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT GUSTO
GIVE ME LAUGHTER
AND THE LOVER OF LIFE

WHAT I like is Gusto.

You know what Gusto is? It's just another name for Love of Life, for Joy of Living.

You may not have it, but you know it when you see it. In everybody. . . . Everywhere. A puppy dog panting and wagging and running for a ball and scrambling all over you and shaking his wet coat to the four winds of heaven. A big man laughing from the deep center of his being, raising a great shout that echoes from hill and back again. . . . A woman with a merry laugh, a woman whose heart may be torn and whose never more than an inch away from tears, Marshall Maslin but who smiles and who dances and makes everyone happy who comes within a foot of her.



Marshall Maslin

I don't mean Excitement-Eaters, I don't mean Professional Comedians, I don't mean those wisecracking, story-telling lads who are always the Life of the Party, I don't mean People with a Line. None of them have Gusto. They're all takes—little children pretending they are having a good time, little children who will fuss and whine a little later on—when they're tired and cross and are told it's time to go to bed.

I mean those hearty, wholesome, healthy people of this world, who don't know when they're hurt, who will weep for you, but never about themselves, who see the dark and taste the bitter, but laugh because they can't help it, and sing for joy as they travel through the shadows.

Those are the people I like and I can't see too much of them. If I had a Wishing Stone and could have just one wish for myself, I know what I'd wish for. I wouldn't be wishing for Money, and I wouldn't be wishing for Power and I wouldn't be wishing for Health and I wouldn't be wishing for Security. No, I wouldn't be wishing for any of those things, but I'd be wishing for something that transcends them all and makes them all seem like a bundle of trash. I'd be wishing for more of the something that God's Chillun have.

All God's Chillun, they say, got wings. Maybe so, but all God's Chillun got Gusto, too—and Gusto is the wings that lifts them above crouches and self-pity and solemn, stupid, seriousness and makes them a joy to all that know them—and gives them joy of living no matter what happens to them. Give me that joy of living every day, give me that Gusto for myself! Or, if for my sins, I can not have it—give me a friend who loves life as easily and as naturally as the puppy at his knees! If HE has Gusto, he'll share it with me.

Who's Who—Timely Views

MODERN YOUTH VIEWED AS BEING IN DIRE NEED OF SENSE OF SECURITY

By Ada Louise Comstock
President, Radcliffe College

YOUTH has in a measure lost its sense of security in a fast-changing society, and what we need is a quiet affirmation of standards and ideals to give young people something on which to rely and somewhere to start.

I am inclined to think there are circumstances that counteract the efforts we are making for the protection of youth. Youth does need the sense of security. The echoes of the war have shown them the instability of life.

The changes of government must have robbed them of the sense of political stability. Nobody could witness the depression without realizing the economic instability. Their homes are unstable, for children seldom grow up even in the homes where they are born.

They've lost their sense of authority, partly because of the weakening of religious influence. Discipline is decried and pseudo-science offers excuses for all kinds of license.

What answers do they get to their questions on drinking, sex, morality and about civic duty? There are no finer young creatures than those I see entering our schools and colleges, but they live under a tension which leads to recklessness, lawlessness, cynicism and sometimes despair.

Changes in the law wouldn't help them much. Organizations couldn't help. I doubt if an organized campaign would help. I'm afraid that we have before us only the scrutiny of our own sense of values.

I've discovered that whether you want to make a good man or a criminal you must start when he's young.

Many of the present-day conditions are against youth. The efforts that we make to educate them and to give them opportunity will lose much of their effect unless we can do better in handling our social problems. The generation growing up can not fail to be more impressed by what we do than by our own precepts.

STAR LORE

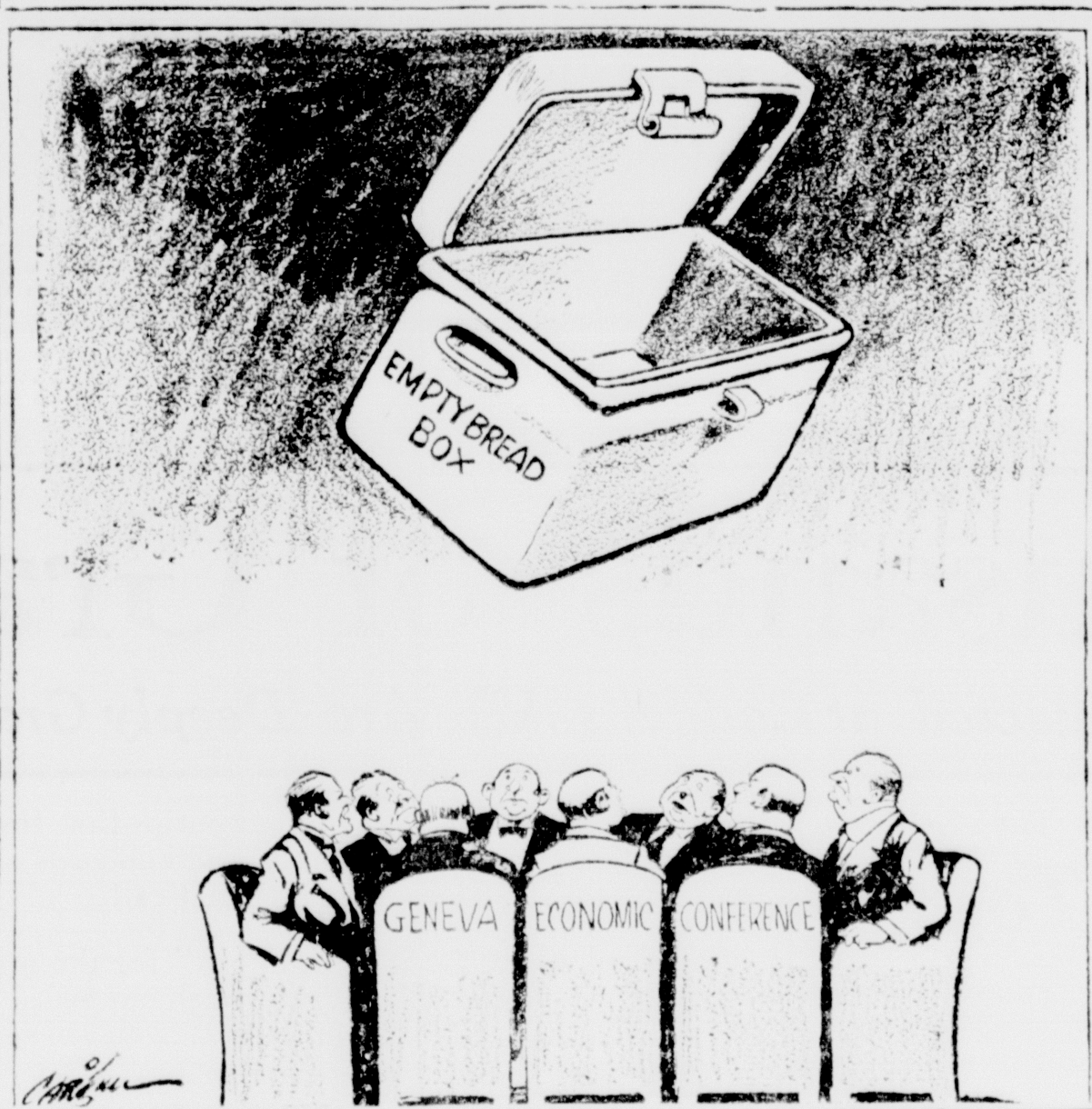
STAR GAZING IN JUNE EVENING SKY

If you are a beginner intent on star gazing, get your star chart and flashlight and come with me to some dark place under the June sky, and find the two outer stars in the bowl of the Big Dipper, and trace outward from them as pointers to the North star of second magnitude. You are now properly oriented as to the points of the compass. Off to the northeast in the Milky Way you will see the constellation Cygnus (Swan), frequently called the Northern Cross. It is close to the bright star Vega. In the tail of Cygnus is the white star Deneb, 642 light years away, and 16470 times the brightness of the sun.

Several towns are showing increasing postal receipts this year, though duns have been mailed out to make business good for the postoffices everywhere.—Clarksville Times.

The two best ways we know of to increase one's vocabulary is to use the dictionary and start playing golf.—Money Golf Signal-Citizen.

NO EMPTY THREAT!



Comments From Contemporaries

TEXARKANA GAZETTE

Rolling their own, either with awkward fingers or mechanical devices is becoming a popular occupation for smokers in preparation for the imposition of the new three-cent cigarette tax in Texas, which automatically will put into effect a three-cent tax in Texarkana, Arkansas, because of the reciprocal clause of the Arkansas state cigarette tax law. Outside of Texarkana, the tax in Arkansas is five cents.

Some smokers have been alarmed over reports that those who roll their own with mechanical devices now available would have to secure a federal permit for the manufacture of cigarettes and pay the federal tax of six cents for each 20 cigarettes. There need be no fear of that, however, as smokers rolled cigarettes long before existing popular brands were manufactured, and will continue to roll them without coming within the provisions of the internal revenue laws.

The current flax for cigarette rolling may be only a passing fad, or it may "have come to stay." That depends largely upon the personality of the individual smoker. Meanwhile a lot of smokers are doing it.

MCKINNEY EXAMINER

The employees of the Lone Star Gas Co. have received \$1,200,000 per year more in wages during the last three years than have the stockholders of the corporation received. As better understanding increases there is a kinder feeling between employees and the owners of these great corporations. Employees are beginning to understand that the success of any business depends on their loyalty and efficiency. And any business that pays employees has a natural right to expect loyal co-operation. The Lone Star Gas Company is doing all it can to build up a loyal and efficient organization, which spells success for the corporation, remunerative employment for the workers and first class service for the public.

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MCKINNEY COURIER-GAZETTE

Houston, Harris, editor of the San Angelo, Texas, Standard-Times has been given a distinguished service medal by the Missouri School of Journalism for "his spirit of pioneering, for his earnestness, for his untiring efforts toward the high goal in journalism, and for the high influence as a leader for betterment gained individually as an editor in a brief span of years." This Missouri School of Journalism is the conceded institution of the kind in our nation.

BONHAM FAVORITE

"A great deal is being said about illiteracy in this country now. There are many people who can not read and write, but when one sees what many not illiterate are reading and writing he wonders if they wouldn't be better off if they were numbered among the illiterate. If any improvement is made by teaching all people to read, more effort must be made to furnish them reading that will be beneficial rather than harmful.

Backward Glances

By A. W. Neville

County government in Lamar, as in other Texas counties, was in a state of flux in the years after the war between the states, and as the records of the county court during some of those years are hard to be found it is difficult to learn just what was being done.

We do know that in 1867 General Reynolds, military commander for Texas, or some of his subordinates, removed W. J. Bonner as county clerk and Henry Moore as county clerk, the latter having served since 1852. Geo. DeWitt was appointed county clerk and R. Peterson county clerk by the carpetbag government. This continued until April, 1870, when Peterson was made judge, Sam Long, clerk. The commissioners, C. G. Lee, L. J. Hix, Isaac James and John Williams, were allowed to remain, it appears.

There was an election apparently that spring, 1870, and Sam Long was elected presiding judge with W. B. Minor, Ed Skidmore, W. H. Austin and Young Burgher as his associates. John Bland was elected sheriff. G. W. DeWitt, clerk and David Grant assessor and collector of taxes. The police court, composed of the five justices, elected the various constables and the county attorney.

The first orders of this new court were issuing saloon licenses, the county receiving \$37.50 for quarterly license from saloons and \$12.00 quarterly from those who sold by the quart or more, commonly known as barrel houses. Also the court gave a power of attorney to Col. E. L. Deloney to collect from the state treasury at Austin \$24,435. Lamar county's share of certain state taxes. The colonel was evidently going to Austin on legal business, which he frequently did, and was to bring back the money.

January 1, 1871, there was another change. James M. Long became presiding justice with the same associates, and Sam Long was made county treasurer. The treasurer's bond, which had been \$10,000, was increased to \$15,000 as more funds began coming into the treasury, and Mr. Long either did not feel like making so large a bond or was unable to get satisfactory sureties, so the court instructed sheriff Bland, who was also tax collector under the new law, to keep all monies collected until the treasurer made the required bond. The sheriff was to pay properly issued warrants, however, and turn them in later as cash.

E. G. McGinnason's large barn at Rendon with 200 barrels of corn and other feed was burned with a loss of about \$1000 and only \$200 insurance.

Too Much "Fluid" And how cometh Doc Ed. Spencer, Coxley of Park Avenue with the glad announcement that the

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

There is one definite, proper treatment to be used to resuscitate a drowned person. There are a great many wrong and unnecessary things to do, and three are usually the ones that are done. Every person's education should include a knowledge of the one proper individual, sensible procedure to carry out.

The first thing to do is to get the patient started breathing. Do not do anything else first. Do not try to get the water out of his lungs or stomach by rolling him on a barrel. Do not try to get him warm. Do not try to loosen the clothes if he has any on. Get him to breathing. And don't stop trying for at least four hours. Don't give a drowned person up for dead until you have worked on him as long as that.

The dangerous and fatal feature in drowning is paralysis of respiration. This is a nervous reflex, apparently, and is not related either to the amount of water inhaled or the length of time the person has been in the water.

There is one good and several less good methods of starting breathing by artificial respiration. The one recommended after extended experimentation by the Royal Life Saving Society of Great Britain, the American Gas company and the National Electric Light Association, is the Schafer prone pressure method.

This is the way to do it: Stretch the patient face down on the ground. Stretch the legs out. Stretch the right arm out straight up past the head. Bend the left arm so that the patient's forehead or cheek rests on it. This raises the mouth and nose off the ground and allows air to get in. The fact that the patient is face down is better than on the back, because the tongue will not fall into the back of the throat and obstruct breathing.

Sit astraddle the patient's buttocks, facing toward his head. Put your two palms on each side of his chest and bear down, squeezing

ing all the breath out of his lungs. Maintain this while you count three. Then snap your hands from the chest, when it will exert drawing air in while you count three; then make pressure again. Keep this up until the patient is able to breathe of his own accord.

Cases are on record of persons gaining consciousness after having been worked on four hours. The worst method of artificial respiration is the one most people know of putting the person on his back and alternately turning the arms over the head, forcing them down on the chest—the Silvester method. This is an air exchange of 2250 cc. minute as against 6260 cc. of the prone pressure method commended.

Don't begin to yell for a motor. They are not nearly as effective as the method described.

Questions from Readers Mrs. L. N., New York "What is your experience with situations which undertake to hemorrhoids, and may such a be undertaken by an elderly man with the same safety as a young woman?"

Answer: It depends on the situation. Since there are too many of them for me to keep track of, the best thing to do is to ask a family doctor for advice. I have the ones in your community, you have in mind. I am that of the things a family doctor for. Hemorrhoids are frequently after middle age, elderly people frequently have operation with safety.

Editor's Note: Four pamphlets and four articles by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by paying 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and 5 cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. L. Clending in care of this paper or Central Press Association, East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "Red and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," and "Feminine Hygiene." The articles are: "No Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother," "Tuberculosis," and "Atonic Abdominal Wall."

Guiding Your Child

ABOUT DEATH
By Mrs. Agnes Lyane

Nothing seems so much to concentrate your child's thoughts on death as to let him feel that you are shocked by his interest in the subject.

The child naturally regards the fact of death with the same interest felt in all other curious happenings in the curious world of nature. You are charmed with his interest in the birds and flowers. You even answer cheerfully his questions about sex because you know he should be answered. But death—that is different.

You, yourself, feel both fear and revulsion when for a moment you divert yourself of your protective armor of indifference. His candid curiosity is appealing to you. You evade his questions. Or perhaps you even try to impress on him the horror of death in your effort

to imbue him with a fitting respect for it.

You forget that death has emotional associations which for your child until some point to him or until some point of reversion brings them home.

When your child finds a creature and shows only a momentary interest in relation to it, he has had that his response is a healthy one and indicates lack of proper compassion. A moment after he has learned the death of a playmate he is gaily down the street on his way to school. It is not because he misses his little friend, but because he shows his feelings in ways alien to the adult mind.

Life will make the fact of real and serious enough. Need add nothing to the inevitable. Rather it should be your effort to rob the thought of death of unnecessary distress.

Washington Daily Letter

By CHARLES F. SILLWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Economists of the bimetallic school of thought want ordinary folk, less learned than themselves, to take what they say for granted, whether it is clear to them or not.

They make this statement: "The world's leading nations all base their money on gold. Gold is so scarce, in an era when there is an immense amount of business to be done, that there is not enough money to transact it. Consequently, trade is cramped; times are hard. More gold is needed, to base more money on. But no more gold is available; not much more, anyway. We must use something else, not to take gold's place, but to supplement it. Let us use silver."

It is true that gold is relatively scarce than it was. It does not wear out appreciably. In fact, the world's hoard is being added to slowly, but the supply has not increased at anything like the rate at which the demand for it has increased. Since the demand increasingly exceeds the supply, naturally it grows dearer, which means that money (redeemable in gold) also grows dearer. In other words, it will take more prices of goods are lower.

Silver, however, is not scarcer than it was. It is more plentiful. I can remember when it was worth more than twice its present market price. This has been going on for a generation or so and is still going on.

The query I have put to bimetallics after bi-metallics is: "How can two metals, the price of one of which is steadily in the ascendant, whereas the price of the other is steadily slumping, be made to serve as the basis for one money?"

No single bi-metallic ever has explained this to me so that I could understand him.

Nevertheless, I appear to have hit on the answer to the puzzle during the international chamber of commerce recent meeting in Washington. I arrived at it (for whatever value it may have, not by consulting any one economist, but by quizzing every English-speaking delegate at that meeting who would take the time to talk

Maybe I'm Wrong

By John F. Medbury

A Los Angeles woman has her deaf and dumb husband divorce. She claims he pulled the covers off the bed, talking his sleep.

Excuse It, Please. Rum runners will not be pardoned in next year's Olympic year.

Social Accomplishments. American girls sail for London to become a lady.

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to me—after which I, me, boiled down what they all had and extracted the essence of it. It seems to mean something.

In the olden days of W. Jennings Bryan there was a shortage, as there is now. I, as we know, favored the bimetallic remedy.

According to his reckoning, the price for silver then, 1-15th the price of gold. Its price, to be sure, was 1-30th then 1-15th, but I said its use as money would be up to the famous "15 to 1".

The idea was to invite every one who owned silver (bullion, spoons or what-not) to bring it and have the government buy it for "15 to 1" in gold. That is, for every dollar's worth of silver, each dollar would have 15 times as much silver as there was gold in a dollar. Briefly, it was the Bryan remedy that silver worth 1-15th the price of gold in its bullion could be given, by legalizing its use as money, 1-15th the value.

"Sound money," economist Bryan's day laughed at it then, but delegates with whom I talked at the international chamber of commerce's May meeting in Washington were virtually unanimous in the opinion that the money's reasoning had not been in it—except that, added, then did not believe one word of it. I have made a bit of the experiment. Then up it as a plan requiring international adoption to work satisfactorily.

All hands conceded that it would not work. It was agreed to such a compact, by quizzing every English-speaking delegate at that meeting who would take the time to talk even eager to do so.

AND POLICE CHIEFS AT CLUB

Cothran, Jodie Moss, Walter Hicks Address Lions

Marshal Gus Cothran, Chief of the fire department, Jodie Moss, city engineer, and Walter Hicks, city engineer, speakers on the Lions club Thursday night.

Several phases of the work of the fire department, and about making interest in the citizenship of the city.

Cothran, in speaking of the fire department, said that the police force can be as efficient as the fire department if the public will permit. He said that it is his desire to see the fire department as efficient as the police department.

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of Paris has as complete and modern equipment as it is possible to obtain for the purpose of taking the water as pure when it reaches the user as when it is pumped into the mains. Water may become polluted through improper plumbing, he said, and it is for this reason that the city authorities insist on placing regulations on plumbing.

The musical program presented under the direction of Mrs. Thompson included two whistling duets by Miss Nellie Anderson and Al Gullick and a vocal solo by Mr. Gullick.

Dr. J. M. Hooks was chairman of the program committee in charge.

A nominating committee composed of Dr. E. Goolbsy, Dr. J. M. Hooks and Sam Weiss was elected to nominate officers for the coming year. The nominations are to be submitted at next week's meeting.

Blossom School To Hear Sermon By Dr. Wright

BLOSSOM, May 21.—Commencement sermon for the graduating class of Blossom high school will be delivered Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church of Paris. The closing exercises of the school will be held next week.

Rev. A. L. Luby attended a district meeting of the pastors at Avery Tuesday.

Members of the senior class of the Blossom high school accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Burton Mason went to Paris Monday night to attend the reception at Paris junior college honoring the graduates of Paris high school.

Miss Inezene Sanders has returned from Colorado, Tenn., where she taught school.

Mrs. T. Reddell of Corsicana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tomlin.

Mrs. Lucy Johnson has returned from a visit in Paris.

Jess Barnett has been confined to his home several days by illness.

The Forty-two club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Ragsdale.

Members of the Bonehead club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ragsdale.

The evening was spent playing forty-two in which Mrs. Chat Thomas made high score for the ladies and Chat Thomas high for the men. Strawberry cream and cake were served.

Injuries Kept.

With an injury to his left knee, G. L. Myers of Valliant, Okla., was brought to the Sanitarium of Paris about 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The knee was reset and the patient remained at the hospital.

Lamar County Women Tell How Scrap Materials May Be Used In Living Rooms

Above are the living room of Mrs. Claude Duncan at Howland showing the antique secretary around which the living room is centered and an overstuffed living room chair which is in the home of Mrs. S. D. Burns of Hearn. The chair is made from scrap lumber taken from a pig sty and made by hand.

Perhaps the silk from sows' ears can not be made into afternoon gowns and furniture found in negro tenant houses used for anything but a comfortable living room chair can be made from wood salvaged from an old pig sty and an old fashioned secretary can be found by scraping the chewing gum off a piece of furniture traded from a negro. If you don't believe this just ask Mrs. Claude Duncan and Mrs. S. D. Burns of Howland and Hearn, respectively, who won first places in the Lamar County Home Demonstration Living Room contests recently by sheer determination and elbow grease.

To begin with Mrs. Burns did not have a living room. This woman made one of the loveliest living rooms in the county for the sum of \$10.45. A 434 per cent improvement was shown when the final score was given the room. Everything on the farm from 2 by 4's from an old pig pen to burlap from bran sacks was used to make this room a livable place.

Mrs. Duncan's living room was improved for the cost of \$51.17. 400 per cent. Her living room is built around a secretary found in a negro's house and refinished until it is the center of the room's beauty.

The stories of how Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Burns made their living rooms possible are given below.

By MRS. S. D. BURNS. I became a member of the W. H. D. club four years ago and I have since learned that there can be a great many things accomplished that are very beneficial, with very little expense. I did not have a living room, only bed rooms, and when the family gathered around the fire in the bedroom, we were so crowded that it was not comfortable. I wanted a living room, and talked it over with my husband, he said he didn't see how we could afford to arrange one now. I told him that if he was willing to help me I believed it could be managed. I am not skillful with a hammer, saw and nails, but offered to learn the expense if he would do the carpenter work.

I began to gather all the old lumber I could find that could be spared about the place. The first thing we made was a fireside chair. The legs were made from a piece of 2x4 taken from the pigpen, and some of the other part was plank salvaged from an old dilapidated well curb after a new one took its place. For the cushion of the chair I used some springs that were taken from an old car seat, the springs in the back are from an old buggy cushion. After it was finished we had a very comfortable chair, one the entire family is proud of.

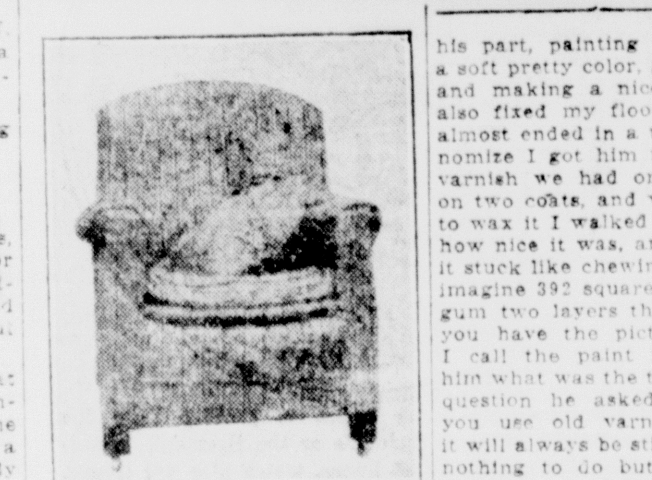
The table was made from a staved table bought second hand, when we began keeping house 25 years ago. We made a magazine stand, hanging book shelves, foot stool, and day bed. I made my bedspread from cottonseed meal sacks and dyed it light green. It is a lovely and durable spread. I made two braided rugs from burlap sacks, one a tan and brown, the other a tan and green.

The walls of the room, I varnished with burlap sacks and rag. The rug being old clothing that had been discarded by my good neighbors. The paper is an inexpensive paper containing shades of green, lavender, rose, orange, and gray.

My floor, being old, gave me thought and work. I sandpapered it and stained with equal parts of linseed oil, burned cedar oil and vinegar. I followed this with wax made of equal parts of bees wax and kerosene.

My table and victrola I sandpapered and finished in walnut just as I did my things we had made.

LIVING ROOM WINNERS



—News Staff Photo

his part, painting the wood work a soft pretty color, giving two coats and making a nice job of it. He also fixed my floors, but this job almost ended in a tragedy. To economize I got him to use some old varnish we had on hand. He put on two coats, and when time came to wax it I walked out on it to see how nice it was, and to my horror it stuck like chewing gum. Can you imagine 392 square feet of chewing gum two layers thick? If you can you have the picture. Frantically I call the paint man and asked him what was the trouble. The first question he asked me was "did you use old varnish?" If you did it will always be sticky. There was nothing to do but to take it off. Here is a good formula for taking off sticky varnish: gasoline, elbow grease, and good old honest sweat. After a days hard labor we were back where we were five days before. Then my husband put on two coats of ground color, two coats of varnish and I gave it the wax finish so after all we have a nice floor.

We made two large rugs, 4 1/2x6 1/2, gunny sack sewed in strips 1-2 inch wide, they are tan with blue border. My club friends, dyed and cut and basted most all my strips. I braided and wove them together. We are all proud of the rugs.

In fixing my furniture my colored friends proved true, they helped take off varnish, my other club and friends sand papered many many hours. We refinished all my furniture except the piano and Edison. We feel now we are most experts in this line.

My curtains we made of tan theatrical gauze. My couch cover of tan monkey cloth. This was made to fit closely and finished with a deep heavy fringe. There are two tan end pillows, two round blue ones, and a long tan pillow at back of couch. Two other chairs I upholstered in denim, wrong side out, which gives a surprisingly attractive finish. There are two floor

No. 5. Remove all varnish from furniture and refinish. Next came my "bait look." This was very dim and lacy, putty and paint put on by an amateur can exclude a lot of our look.

No. 6. Clean windows of paint and putty, put up window boxes and make changes in yard suggested by our "yard beautiful" demonstrator Miss Derryberry.

Here let me explain my colored club. Two years ago I organized the negroes, helped them buy a pressure cooker, taught them in my own kitchen how to use it. That year they earned over 1200 containers of food. This year they reorganized and without my knowledge elected me First President. A friend and I have met with them each month, trying to teach them some of the things our club has taught us. They have been loyal to me, and have helped me lots with my work, for naturally they want their First President to win.

Now here is where the We begins. My screening was done by a neighbor and sons who also did my papering and the making of some shelves on which my clock rests. All this work is done beautifully as they know how, and have given me of their best. I am doing things for them in return, one of which all of our club is enjoying and that is taking the wife and mother to the club for the year. The too has worked with me, and I hope I can repay them in a small way at least for their interest.

Another neighbor did my wiring, fixing my gas fixture just like I wanted it, put in two base plugs also two porch lights, making three extra lights in my living room. He took such an interest too, and did not stop until things were to our taste. There was no money exchange here either as I had things he had to buy so we settled up that way.

My husband then came in for

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mosquitoes

flies — all dirty

insects —

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lamps, one made of table leg, hoe handle and part of a Ford car, a table lamp made of a salt jar that was given me. Both look real "up-town" too.

I bought a ladder back chair to use with my secretary and although my expenditures counting swapping work and all only came to \$51.17. I have an entirely new room and one of which we are proud.

When we moved back in, sat down and took another inventory we were happy. Everything spotlessly clean and sweet. Flowers blooming in window boxes, no dingy putty and paint panes to obstruct the view. Rugs that smiled at each other. Friendly books in easy reach and a desk calling you to answer a long due letter, lights where no shadows would fall on your work. Softened window glows, inviting chairs, a couch that called you to rest. The honey sound of the old clock. It was indeed a joyous time.

We have as a club put forth our best efforts and one thing we have now, the love and comradeship of each other, which we would never have known had we not entered this living room contest so truly we can say, "We have arrived."

Mrs. Claude E. Duncan, Howland W. H. D. C. Howland, Miss Lida Cooper, Home Demonstration Agent.

AMHERST PERSONAL AND NEWS NOTES

AMHERST, May 21.—The rain Monday was of benefit to the crops and gardens. Several have begun chopping cotton.

J. W. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp attended the singing at El Bethel Sunday.

Isaac Rodgers and family spent

Saturday night and Sunday at Stillman.

R. C. Crain and family from West Texas have been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman have moved to the Adams community.

Several from here attended the ball game at Palestine Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim McFadden a girl, Saturday morning.

WYATT TO SUPERVISE DISTRICT HIGHWAYS

Special to The News.

HUGO, Okla., May 21.—Joe A. Wyatt, deputy tax assessor for Choctaw county, has accepted an appointment as state highway supervisor for this district. The appointment takes effect June 1. He succeeds J. B. Laughlin of Durant.

Mr. Wyatt is widely known in this section. He served as Choctaw county's first county agent and later was field representative for the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association.

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Rain Welcomed

By Linden Farmers

LINDEN, May 21.—The rain Monday night was welcomed by most every one. The continued high winds had dried the ground and caused a hard crust to form and the farmers were unable to get a seed of any kind of seed.

Tomato buds are plentiful here. Mr. Aubrey preached here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Sullivan is at Lamar hospital taking treatments.

Mrs. G. C. Baughn is not so well.

The singing at Kenneth Pierce's Sunday night was well attended.

FACTS AND FANCIES FROM MOORE SPRINGS

MOORE SPRINGS, May 21.—Jim Allen has been advanced from cucumber foreman to cotton chopper.

There will be a party Friday night at Virgil Sutton's. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Stephen Bybee visited here Wednesday.

Floyd McIntyre went squirrel hunting Tuesday.

Haden Easton has been ill two weeks.

John Eatherly was in Paris Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn visited here Sunday night.

There was a graveyard working here Friday.

Tom Turner of Tyler visited here Tuesday.

There will be a baseball game here Sunday at Hogan stadium. Admission free.

ROXTON DESIRES UNIT FOR HEALTH

High School Seniors Are Entertained In The Fletcher Home

ROXTON, May 21.—Roxton and its various organizations, the W. H. D. club, the P. T. A., its churches and citizenship, stand en masse for the health unit for the county.

Mmes. C. C. Westbrook, Frank McFadden, J. A. B. Fletcher and Misses Mary Richey and Beulah Fletcher entertained the seniors Thursday evening at the Fletcher home, carrying out a color scheme of green and gold, the class colors. Games, contests, stunts, readings, marked a delightful evening. Refreshments were served in the form of an old-fashioned box supper, the boxes being wrapped in green paper tied with gold colored bows. Calendulas in bowls, vases and baskets, green and gold were in hook and corner. Cream and cakes were served at the second course. All the high school teachers were guests. Miss Dorothy Ashley sang "Schoolyard Sweethearts" as she passed natatorium buttonholes and corsages to the guests. The program was Impersonation of High School Faculty; vocal duet, Clifford Westbrook and Frank Jones; tap dancer, Dorothy Jean Ashley; stunts.

Miss Mattie Epperson, county supervisor, visited the Roxton school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis have rooms with Mrs. Tennie High.

The Roxton baseball team went to Ladonia Wednesday and lost.

Miss Katherine Creed who has been ill is able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brashers went to Paris Wednesday to buy strawberries to preserve.

Crops are looking encouraging and gardens are excellent but for worms. The flower gardens of Roxton are beautiful and the Civic League work in town is grateful for the reward for their labor.

Rev. C. D. Hardy, pastor of the Baptist church, plans a Sunday school rally for the first Sunday in June.

Mrs. C. R. Caldwell, Jr., went to Paris Wednesday to attend a club luncheon.

William Holcomb was here from Paris Wednesday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Hackleman.

Misses Josephine and Joyce Latimore went to Paris Wednesday to attend the funeral of Joseph Malone.

Mrs. E. J. Hunter, J. R. Creed and Cordie Webb Ingram attended the luncheon and final meeting for the season of Lamar Study club in Paris Wednesday.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Eva Hackleman here Wednesday. Mrs. Vick and family from Delta county at whose home she died, were here.

Joe Tisserand who has pneumonia is able to be propped up in bed. An eight-pound daughter was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Jones.

T. W. Watson, with a man to drive his car, was able to get out Thursday to attend to business.

Mrs. Myrtle Turner was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Bridge club, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out with sweet peas, the tallest pink and white sachets with cards attached. There was a May pole on each table and the favors were corsages of sweet peas. The refreshment plate carried out the color scheme and was a salad and ice cream. Guests of the club included: Mmes. Harry Terrell, Earl Rhoades, Wight Messers, A. R. Graves, Fulton Fry, and Misses Marguerite Richey and Reba McNeal.

FORT WORTH WOMAN TELLS OF GREAT BENEFITS

'Argotane Has Relieved Me Of Ten Long Years Of Suffering, Improved 100 Per Cent,' She Says

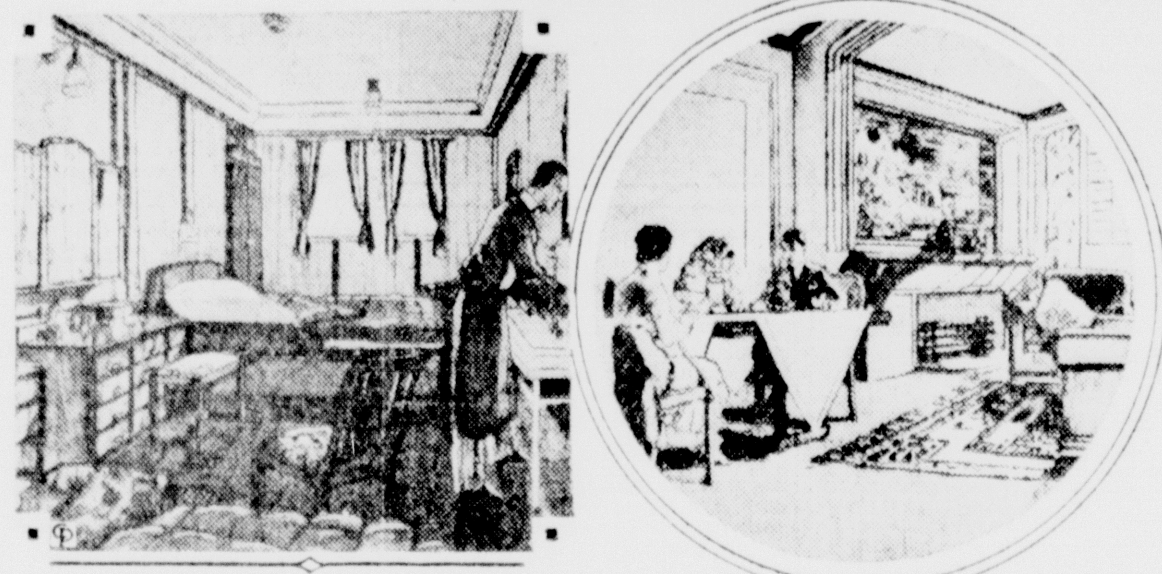
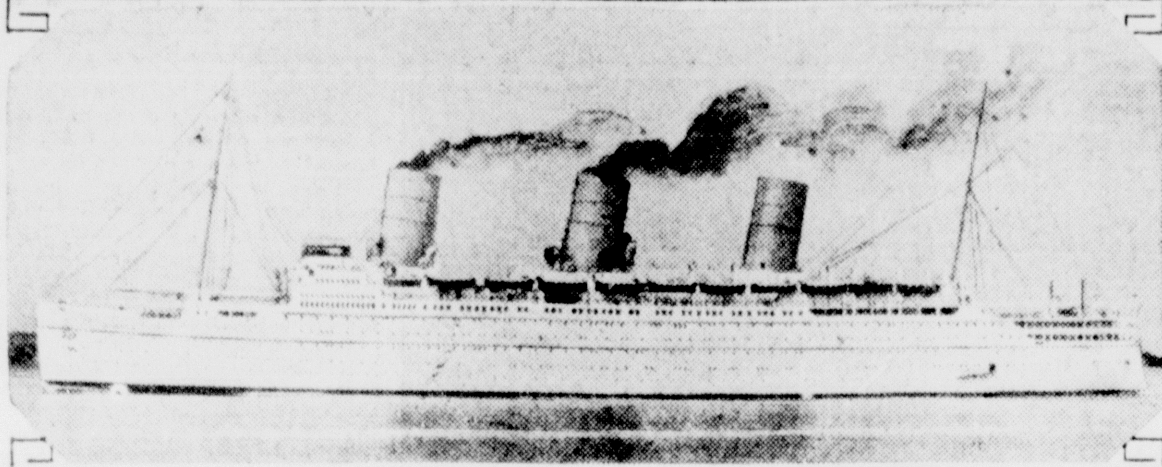
"I certainly feel 100 per cent better since taking Argotane, and it seems more like a dream than a reality, when I think of the untold agonies I suffered for ten long years, without finding a medicine that would relieve my troubles," says Mrs. H. M. Dulaney, of 1509 Stella Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Dulaney's husband is employed as a welder for the North Texas Iron and Steel company.

"I suffered from indigestion, a very sluggish liver, inactive kidneys and a general run down condition. In fact, it just seemed as if everything was the matter with me," she continued. "Almost anything I ate gave me indigestion, and gas would form and blow me up something awful. I felt bad and was getting to be despondent over my condition, for I had just about given up hope of ever finding relief."

"One of my friends recommended Argotane to me, and well—it was just my lucky day. I had taken only a few doses and began to notice a great difference. I feel 100 percent better than I did before taking Argotane. I am going to continue taking it as long as I receive such remarkable benefits. I feel almost nothing now, without a trace of indigestion or gas formation. My liver and kidneys seem to be back to normal and in fact my general condition has improved. I feel years younger than I did a month ago, and for all of this I am indeed grateful, and am glad to make public this statement about Argotane."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Paris at the Palace Drug Store.—Adv.

NEW LINER MAY SET SPEED MARK ON MAIDEN TRIP

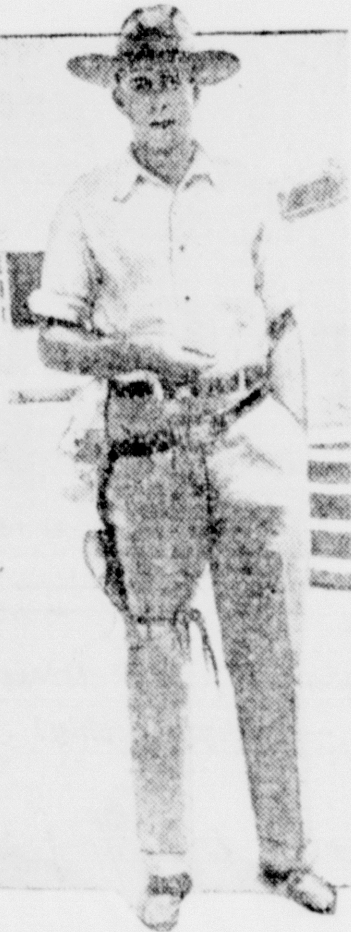


Great Britain's largest liner to be built since the World war, the Empress of Britain, 42,500 tons, will make her maiden voyage from Southampton to Quebec, shortly. It is expected that the liner,

which is the most luxuriously appointed of all the British ships, may set a new record for speedy transatlantic crossing since her speed exceeds that guaranteed by the builders and her route across

the ocean is shorter than the Europa's or the Bremen's, speediest liners, which also are larger. Above, the vessel under way; left, double room of an "apartment"; right, "apartment" living room.

Did Good Job



A. R. Beardsley, (above) an American resident in Nicaragua, deprived General Augustino Sandoz of his chief aide when he shot and killed Pedro Blondon, who led the bandits at the massacre at Logtown. Beardsley successfully fought the bandit leader and after chasing him put him to death.

Two From Sylvan In Graduate Class

SYLVAN, May 21.—H. L. Johns, Miss Tollie Johns and Mrs. Ralph Dickson and children went to Dallas Saturday returning Monday by way of Whitewright.

Travis Shannon at the sanitarium is still in a critical condition. He was operated on a second time Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Crenshaw of Clarksville is staying with her daughter Mrs. Joe Gibson while taking treatment from a doctor in Paris.

Attendance at the Sunday schools was on the upward trend.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Stockton entertained Saturday night. Several from Paris, Blossom, Vintonville, Reno and other places attended.

Miss Juliet Russell who has been in Paris has returned home.

Barney Bray and family of Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones Sunday.

Word has been received here by relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Turner Geers at Loraine.

Rev. Arthur Lusby preached here Sunday night. He was accompanied here by his wife and her mother Mrs. Jennie Moody.

Giles Rodgers came last week from Longview and went to Sherman Saturday.

Miss Gladys Rodgers and Clifford Scarborough spent Sunday afternoon at the school building.

The W. H. D. club meets Tuesday afternoon at the school building.

Friends here have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams who are on a trip in south Texas, that they were in San Antonio and were going on to the coast.

Rev. Mr. Crain will preach here Sunday morning and night. Mrs. Ralph Dickson will direct the league.

Miss Mary Rodgers and Audrey Tindal are members of the Paris high school graduation class from here. Audrey being one of the honor graduates. Other students from here attending high school this year are Julia Jones and Junior Blackburn.

Sweet Peas Are Presented News By Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. C. A. Rogers, who lives between Sylvan and Reno, on the Clarksville road, was in Paris Tuesday morning. She called at the News office and presented a complimentary bouquet of approximately 200 sweet peas. She has a marvellous garden of these delicate flowers and they are blooming this spring as never before. She said at this time she estimated she had enough sweetpeas in bloom to fill a wagon bed.

She also presented the News with a printed folder issued about twenty years ago by the "Paris Progressive Club" showing scenes in Paris, setting forth the advantages of the town and stating some of the needs of the city.

"I greatly appreciate the News and wanted to give some expression so I felt that flowers would be appropriate," Mrs. Rogers said.

News Ads Get Results.

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ORGANIZE SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR NOBLE

NOBLE, May 21.—The rain Monday was needed on crops and gardens.

John Thomas and family spent Sunday with his mother near Gose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richey of Paris visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Cobb of Paris is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart.

Reves and Pat Rivers have gone fishing near Womack's lake.

Miss Hawks has a place in the Roxton school and will not teach at Noble another term.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnuson and daughter, Hilda, were here Saturday from Globe. They went with Mrs. Riddling Sunday to see their father who is ill at Muddig.

D. W. Swearingen and son Drew were in Paris Sunday.

Crops are in need of work and cotton chopping will begin as soon as it is dry enough.

Noble people have organized a Sunday school and 25 attended last Sunday.

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PREACHER READS NEWS AND LEARNS

Petty Farmers Busy Chopping Cotton and Appreciate Rain

PETTY, May 21.—A preacher living in Paris came to Petty to preach and said in the pulpit that he had lived in Paris 20 years and never was in Petty, but the morning he was to preach here he decided to read the Petty letter in the Paris News and found that an old school teacher friend was here whom he had lost track of years ago.

The Petty school closed Friday. Some of the teachers have returned to their homes and some gone to attend summer schools.

Mrs. Charles Seldenglanz of Dallas is spending the week here.

The Baptist Women met Wednesday and cut and cleaned the church lawn.

Rev. Mr. Reeves closed his meeting at Hall and reports 39 conversions.

Mrs. E. P. Fergerson, Mrs. Olte Kirkham and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Kirkham left Thursday for their home in San Angelo, taking Mrs. Hub Luckett and baby home with them.

Dudley Savage and family have moved into Lester. Rutherford's house south of the school building.

The T. and P. builders cars are here with men to move the section houses from west of town to the east part of town.

S. W. Evans and son of the Southland Cotton Oil company, of Sparks, Okla., were here Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Reeves took their baby girl to the Paris Sanitarium Thursday and had her tonsils removed.

Everyone who is physically able went to the fields at noon Wednesday to commence chopping cotton.

Farmers report the slow rain Monday night was worth hundreds of dollars to their crops.

House Refuses Concur In All Amendments To Peddler Tax Bill

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)—The house Wednesday concurred in all but one of the senate amendments to the peddler tax bill. The exception was made on the amendment levying a tax of 20 cents per barrel on cement, or of which a free conference committee was asked.

Should the committee be unable to agree on the cement tax the entire bill would be killed.

Among other amendments accepted by the house was one levying a tax of 75 cents per ton on sulphur. The present tax is 50 cents per ton.

Action of the house in accepting all but the cement tax will require the conference committee to concentrate its efforts toward an adjustment of differences on this point and preclude consideration of other items in the bill.

Titanic Memorial



This beautiful and allegoric statue in Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., is to be dedicated by President Hoover to those who lost their lives in the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. The ceremony takes place on May 26th.

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HUGO GRADUATE PROGRAM FRIDAY

Class In High School to Receive Diplomas In Evening

Special to the News.

HUGO, Okla., May 21.—With Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president of southeastern Teachers' college at Durant, making the feature address 33 members of the senior class of the Hugo high school will graduate Friday evening. The exercises will be held in the First Baptist church. Valedictory and salutatory addresses will be presented by Misses Grace Ruth Roberts and Valera Fly.

W. A. Fly, high school principal, will present diplomas to Nellie Gelb, Florence Wood, Dorothy Williams, Grace Ruth Roberts, Lillian Kile, Marie Parks, Gladys Dunn, Elva Garner, Valera Fly, Lillian Griffith, Waldine Farmer, Lenora Evans, Odie Edleman, Bernice Daniels, Helen Collins, Johnnie Cannady, Dona Mae Barnes.

Myrtle Atkins, Ferris Lee Keener, Ethelyn McElwee, Mildred McWaters, Mabel Nelson, Alma Norwood, Pauline Odie, Frances Pierce, Stella Perry, Katherine Pierce, Audra Robinson, Sara Sturges, Hazel Tippet, Leo Baker, Lewis Childers, Paul Colley, Leon Ferrier, Willie Evers, George William Grafford, Russell Haynes, Robert Hellums, Wilbur Herndon.

Important matters of policy program for the year 1936 be evolved at the meeting.

DALLAS.—The first meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce since the convention at Merlin has been held by Dr. N. D. Bue, president, to meet in Dallas Monday, a. m. at the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

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Mrs. Mary Case Dies Near Paris

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Case, 72, who died at 1:30 p. m. Thursday morning at her home four miles north of Paris, will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Casey cemetery. The R. L. Colley will conduct the service.

Surviving are three sons, nieces, Mrs. Willie Case, daughter, Mrs. Tom Case, four sisters, Mrs. Sally Case, Mrs. Emma Vaughn, Mrs. Bell Dodd, Mrs. Clara Case, four brothers, At Clure of Roxton, John McClure, Wellington, Walter McClure, Wellington and George McClure, West Paris, five stepchildren, and Ted Casey of Cay Billie Casey of Roxton, Mrs. Brannon of Roxton and Mrs. Wilson of Stephens Ark.

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CHAPTER 15.
How different was the next evening with Dick. Instead of apprehension, indecision and final bewilderment, Mary experienced only joyous anticipation, confidence and content.
She wore the new sea-green and silver lame frock again and accepted with deep gratitude Dick's very evident admiration.
He lifted his winged eyebrows with unconvincing surprise. "Say, Mary, you look like the Queen of Sheba herself. What any Solomon would need with a thousand wives if he had one like you, I can't tell you. Just wait until that crowd sees my new penny!"
His ardent eyes burned down into hers and his hands clasped her shoulders for an instant when he held her wrap.
The evening was quite another revelation to Mary. Studio parties in Greenbriar Village with "arty" cliques had always implied to her something risqué and bizarre. Perhaps there were that kind, too. But she was delightfully surprised at the group to which Dick introduced her. The party was in one of the artists' apartments on the south side of Washington Square. It belonged to Ramon and Willa Duchon. Ramon was the famous creator of the comic strip, "Penny Patsy" and his wife did illustrations for children's pages. Mary liked them both instantly. Ramon was a tall, rather slender youth, with copper hair and humorous eyes, who looked more like a mining engineer than an artist, and Willa was little and black-eyed and vivacious. Not vivacious like Bonnie, who employed her vivacity to attract attention to herself. Willa just seemed to be everywhere at once, doing everything helping everyone to do something. She talked and laughed with everyone at the same time about most anything, without seeming at all flippant or loquacious.
The apartment consisted of one very long high-ceilinged room having three long windows at each end and an open staircase up the middle of one side wall. This led to a bath and bedrooms above. There was nothing garish or hazy about it. The bedroom in which Mary left her wrap had twin beds, dressing table and chest of soft green enamel with triangular touches of black as to corners and knobs. There were sheer, cool green hangings at the windows with silver and black brocaded pull curtains. Glittering cut glass toilet articles on the dressing table.



He reflected, and returned the lights in the mirror—the whole atmosphere of fresh, clear, sparkling liveliness.
The room downstairs was a study of comfortable harmony without being studied at all. Every color seemed to be represented when one looked about, but the predominant note was a warm, mellow red that rambled over the somewhat worn rug—which had always known hospitality—leaped up to rest in several of the deep armchairs and glowed down from soft cordelle hangings over the windows.
The room had two open fireplaces, in both of which a wood fire snapped cheerfully on this crisp autumn night. The two mantels seemed to divide the room into its component parts. In one end a grand piano faced the long windows, and a pilowed, round toilet stool stood at an angle before the fire.

Anatolian mats, pottery of every genius and description, from the rich deep shades of a Carlton bowl to primitive, unglazed earthenware. There were deep red dahlias in a vase of pigeon-blood cloisonne, several pieces of delicately carved ivory, bronze bowls on teakwood bases, and two lovely oil canvases, probably done by the artist, themselves, Mary guessed.
Not all of this could be seen at a glance. The whole charming effect had to be absorbed, collectively and piece-meal. At the same time, the guests were quite as charming and interesting as the room. Slender, dark, olive-skinned Greta Dachtli—the young sculptress whom the critics had already acclaimed—was as radiant, demure and quiet as her Latent beauty was poignant, startling in beauty. Norren Bennett was a columnist on the Manhattan News. Sterling Clark was a copywriter for a big advertising firm. Sheila King specialized in graphology. Seymour Ashley was an astrologer—Mary's head whirled with a giddy delight at so many bewildering names, celebrities and "ologies" as she called them. There were others present, less prominent in the confusion of names. She felt like a mere atom of insignificance among them. Then she remembered that Dick's world was only finance, and was comforted.
If he could deal with cold figures and hard cash and mingle with the scintillating brilliancy of this group—so would she. But she would have to be a retiring spectator for awhile. No sooner were her resolutions made than they were shattered by Willa Duchon. She caught Mary's hand affectionately and drew her arm about her waist.
"See this is Dick's latest find? Well, you've scored a touchdown this time that decides the game. At least we hope it will, you charming Don Quixote. I think you've met us all, now, haven't you? That initiates you. And now, I'll wager you are a marvelous cook—I can guess. And am I glad! These girls are absolute nothings when it comes to chafing dishes and grilles. So I have to do it all. My maid takes Sundays off and they all troupe in here for supper. Whoops, Willa can cook, so what's the grief? I know you'll help me."
"Wait a minute, you don't have to guess if she is a good cook," someone interrupted. "How about it, Ash?"
They all turned toward a lanky, dark-haired, youngish-old man who sat with one foot swinging over the arm of his chair. He

looked at Mary and smiled friendly.
"It all depends upon your sign," he said. "When were you born?"
"June 27th," Mary replied, wondering what it was all about.
"You're right, Willa," Seymour Ashley declared, clapping his large hand on his swinging knee. "She's a Cancer woman, best home-maker and cooks on this earth. Dick, you've picked yourself a nice one, no getting by that. Well, a big financier battling with the monetary elements needs a good, comfortable home to retire to. Now, we temperamental people can take a snack anywhere, any time, and thrive."
"But I notice you like to gang in here for Sunday suppers and eat until you don't leave me so much as a cup of coffee for Monday breakfast," Ramon observed with jolly sarcasm and a twinkle in his eye. "Remember, I picked me a Cancer woman, if I am an artist, a little tune?"
From somewhere, there appeared magically a couple of banjos, a mandolin and a ukulele. Clark, the copywriter, slid onto the piano bench and struck a few tentative chords. And before Mary could wink an eye the room was filled with rollicking melody, gliding dancers and hilarious mirth.
The astrologer crossed the room to Mary. "May I dance with you before Willa drags you away to culinary duties?" His eyes smiled with his lips. He was both ungainly and strangely good looking at the same time. His hands were large, as were his feet, his tall form appeared to droop and his feet to shamble, yet he had dignity and grace. His clothes seemed to sag about him, but Mary noted that they were of excellent quality and cut. He was as easy to know as his appearance indicated.
Dick cut in on him when they had circled the room twice. Ashley looked down. "You wouldn't get away with that if she didn't belong to you," he warned. But he smiled at Mary. "If you handle the chafing dish like you dance

this ravenous crowd will be hunting up your street and number."
"I knew they would like you," Dick told her proudly. "What do you think of 'em?"
"Why, Dick—they're wonderful. You do know the nicest people—worthwhile people. I don't wonder that you wish you were one of them."
"I am, in a way," he said, with a far away expression in his eyes. "I think big business needs creative talent and romance and humor or just as art does. I believe the ones who employ just those things, too. The plodders are the ones who insist that business is business, without a heart—in general, that is. But it requires a sense of high adventure and originality for a man to strike out into really big business."
"How right you are," Mary marvelled, thinking how just right he always seemed to be.
(To be continued)

Construction Absorbs Unemployed
WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—Reports for April to the labor department showed spring road construction absorbing thousands of unemployed although curtailed schedules continued in many establishments. Meanwhile, the metals trades department of the American Federation of Labor urged local councils to seek additional members, "to make use of collective action if general wage reductions are proposed."

Gummen Slay Two
LOS ANGELES, May 21. (AP)—The newspaper career of Herbert Spencer, more a veteran police reporter than a writer, ended Wednesday by gummen's bullets as he followed the sinister trail of gangland in an attempt to expose activities of alleged criminals. Sitting in the office of Charles Crawford, real estate executive and long a figure in city politics, Spencer was shot down and Crawford wounded later dying.

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Everything Insurance
PHONE 417

MI-31 SOLUTION
(Antiseptic Mouth Wash)
One Pint 50¢
90c Tube MI-31 Tooth Paste
R. J. MURPHY
50—Phones—51

JOE JINKS

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM!
Everything is set - The Colquhoun is sold out with chairs in the aisles - Bets are all made - Bustum is the favorite on account of his terrific beatings he has handed out to his sparring partners. The wise boys all expect his opponent to be upset in trying to flatten Ole on schedule - But anything can happen in a fight - and Ole has never been off his feet - Now for the humor-harass thing!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

WELL - HERE'S WHERE I GET OFF PETE - G'NIGHT! AT WAS SOME POWER GAME
DRAGONITE - I LOST MY KEY - I'LL HAVE TO GET IN THROUGH THE WINDOW

ETTA KETT

GOODNIGHT BARRON
SLEEP FOREANS - BROWN EYES - I'LL GIVE YOU A SUCK IN THE MORNING
HEN - LOOK AT ME TIME - I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING DOWN HOME FROM THE DANCE?
I DO - I SUCK ETTA RIGHT HOME

What a Relief!

SOCK
EEK

Guarding His Health

SON - I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE IN YOUR SHOES IF OLD MAN KETT CATCHES YOU HANGING AROUND AT FOUR O'CLOCK
DOES TEND TO BE A NIGHT AND THE LAST THING HE REMEMBERED WAS THE HALL STAINED QUEENING!
DOESN'T WORRY - I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES - HE'S NEARLY CAUGHT ME ONE NIGHT TOO
AFTER THAT ETTA TOLD ME TO A WAVE - LEAVE THE MOTOR RUNNING?

By SWAN

By PAUL ROBINSON

You'll Find The House You Want Advertised Today

Paris Morning News

NUMBERS Carry News and the advertiser's address.

CLASSIFIED must be received by 10 a. m. in order to avoid publication in following issue.

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Announcements

All Societies and Lodges

PARIS REBEKAH LODGE
Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members always welcome. Mrs. G. H. Matthews, N. G. Mrs. J. King, Sec.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Chapter No. 5 O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Lennie George, W. M.; Mrs. B. I. Jordan, Sec.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Order of the Eastern Star, Lamar chapter 593, meets on the first Thursday night and third Friday night of each month. Visitors welcome. Mrs. Georganna Humphries, W. M.; Mrs. Ethel Warren, Sec.

Lost and Found
LOST—Child's glasses at Lake Creek. Phone 20872.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale

33 BUNHAM STREET
Everyday in Bargain Day at SCARBOROUGH & CALDWELL FORD

Business Service

Miscellaneous Service

GOOD PASTURE, shade, water \$1.00 head. C. A. Day, 1 mile east of Paris.

RAIN OR SHINE
Open Till 9

BEST BARBER SHOP
at Grand Ave.

Bob Akard Tom Wells

E. C. CRITES TYPEWRITER CO.
sell em, rent em & fix em. Tell your typewriter troubles to Crites. Phone 577.

Employment

Situations Wanted

YOUNG lady to teach spelling in Paris Commercial college NIGHT SCHOOL. Credit on any course. Phone 1241. W. H. Farmer, manager.

Financial

Insurance and Bonds

GALBREATH & PROCK
Successors
Galbreath, Dewees & Prock
General Insurance
First Nat. Bank Phone 247

HARRY L. BAKER
GENERAL INSURANCE
1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 24

J. C. HATHAWAY
General Insurance
305 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 212

CHARLES PRICE
General Insurance
Phone 326 5 West Houston St.

Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make monthly installment loans on autos. See us.
SPERRY BROS.
121 1/2 S. Main Phone 79

YOU'LL find that daily reading of the News' classified page will reveal many useful bargains.

Business Directory

Architects

J. L. WEES—Phone 600

Livestock

Farm Supplies

I STILL have several tons of bright prairie hay at \$5. Some fine class at \$4. Want to make room in barn for new crop. S. Cunningham, Cunningham, Texas.

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Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent

NICELY furnished apartment, all conveniences, private entrance and garage. Call 2161.

FOR RENT—Well furnished apartments. Good location, 177 Clarksville street. Phone 1211W.

ALL the upper story of the Dr. Wilson's building over Barnett's tin shop for rent; double garage, garden planted, rent reasonable. See Frank Barnett.

Houses For Rent

SEVERAL new modern 5 and 6 room cottages. Will accept as low as 10 per cent of purchase price as down payment. Balance at \$12.50 per thousand payable monthly. Call or See Arthur M. Jones.

LABORERS

Under this heading The News will list free of charge the names of those wishing employment as unskilled workers. No names will be accepted by telephone. Readers are referred to this list in filling their employment needs.

L. E. Walker ... 411 W. Houston

Elmer Barnes ... 359 East York

Joe McDonald ... Phone 642

A. A. Walker ... 57 West Garrett

Joe Reed ... 223 South 5th

George Robbins ... Phone 2129-J

S. L. Gable ... 213 South 5th

H. R. Erwin ... 435 South 5th

Aubrey Wright (Col.) ... 40 Dixon

C. A. Stallings ... Paris, Et. 3

Jack Sumpter (Col.) ... Phone 1650

Ernest Thompson ... Phone 455

R. J. Glenn ... Phone 1251-J

Elmer Woolser ... Gen. Del.

F. L. Carlson ... R. 8, Box 57, Paris

J. H. Robertson ... 118 N. 11th

W. A. Corbin ... 157 N. 50th

Charles Hutton ... 391 W. Houston

Cecil Hutton ... 391 W. Houston

Jim Murphy ... 57 East Price

W. H. Lott ... 334 Maple avenue.

T. H. Carroll ... 481 Maple

Russell Phillips—Pattonville, Tex.

BRIEFS

About Town

E. F. Walker of the A. R. C. Candy company was in Paris Thursday on business.

The back bar for the new 21 foot fountain at the Corner Drug store will be put in a few days.

City policemen stated Thursday afternoon that visitors from out of Paris as well as Paris citizens must obey the light signals.

R. E. Duxall of the city water works department, who has been ill two days, is reported improving.

People have been telephoning complaints to the police station about vicious dogs and dogs that are tearing up gardens and flower beds.

J. S. Reese and wife have had their furniture moved from Austin to Paris. Mr. Reese is divisional agent for the Dixie Motor Coach corporation.

C. H. (Scott) Thompson of Paris and Dallas is in Paris for a day or two on business and for a visit.

Miss Winfield Wilson, assistant librarian at the Sanitarium of

BUY SELL RENT TRADE FIND

With News Classified Ads

Paris has gone to Dodd City to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Sorority and club girls in Paris have been engaged this week selling Khalid Grotto carnival tickets boosting their nominated candidates for queen of the festival.

Miss Betty Milford of Commerce was in Paris Thursday for medical treatment. Miss Milford is cashier of the J. C. Penney store in Commerce.

O. H. Geupe and family moved into their new home on Lamar boulevard Thursday. While the home was being built the family lived in town.

Working on the new bi-manual church building proved harmful to Rev. J. Roby Ward who stuck a nail in his foot, causing a painful injury Thursday.

Several city school teachers met at the high school Thursday afternoon to check over their city scholastic census before copying the census on the regulation forms.

Employees of Perkins Brothers company are to take two weeks' vacation this summer. Most of them are taking one week off early in the summer and the other later on.

Only two arrests were made by city policemen Thursday. One man was put in the city jail for drunkenness. Another was arrested for vagrancy but was released when his fine was paid.

Mrs. C. N. Rucker, matron of the day nursery, plans to take her vacation next week. She will visit in Greenville and Mt. Pleasant. During her absence the day nursery will be under the supervision of Mrs. Baggett, Mrs. Turner Dunn.

Southern Literary Club At Ladonia Summer Recess

LADONIA, May 21.—The last meeting of the Southern Literary club for the summer was a luncheon and forty-two social Wednesday with the new president, Mrs. L. E. Fry. A luncheon of chilled grapefruit, chicken pie, buttered beets, fresh potatoes, molded salad, bread and butter sandwiches, ice tea, brick ice cream and angel food cake was served. Those present were Mrs. Bradshaw, Bishop, Bascom Cain, W. F. Haden, J. B. Haden, Sweeney, Light, Cadman, Yates, J. R. McFarland, Moring, S. D. Fry, Laney, Burroughs, Fowler and Miss Nell Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foshee, Vernon Laird and Miss Hazel Parvin were in Paris Wednesday.

Mrs. Josie Webb has returned to Ladonia after a visit in Dallas and Colorado.

Henry Sweeney is spending the week in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sweeney were in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Burt and son, Edwin of Dallas visited Mrs. Fred Little, Mrs. Elmo Holly and small daughter, of Greenville, who visited here have returned home.

Mrs. G. H. Jones and Miss Blanche Mills were in Greenville, Thursday.

Mrs. Ebb Bartley was in Paris Saturday.

Rev. C. W. Shaw and Rev. Clarence Bounds have returned from Lewisville, where they were called to conduct a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Fulton and son have returned to Wichita Falls.

Jack and Joe Holliday of Venus have been in Ladonia this week visiting Miss Alina Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peebles and small daughter of Oklahoma City, are guests of Ladonia relatives.

W. R. Cadman and J. D. Fraley are in Temple, attending the K. K. convention.

Mrs. W. M. Williams and daughter, Frances of Dallas are visiting Mrs. J. F. McFarland.

NEWS AND PERSONAL NOTES FROM CLARDY

CLARDY, May 21.—Mrs. Aaron Parker and small daughter of Minter spent the week end here.

There will be no singing here Sunday night. The class will go to Friendship.

Several from here attended the party at Cross Roads Saturday night.

Willard Ballard took a crowd on his truck Sunday afternoon to the oil derrick at Deport.

Aaron Parker and Frank Weaver returned from Kilgore Saturday night. Mr. Parker went back Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone of Blardestown were here Sunday afternoon.

Little Bettie Joyce Cherry has been ill.

Some of the farmers here are having to plant cotton again.

WANTED TO BUY

Good wood cook stoves, Paris Furniture Co. Phone 1337.

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Legal Notice

SALE OF ASSETS

The undersigned receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Paris, Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and a court of competent jurisdiction, without reserve and without warranty of any kind or character, at the Citizens National Bank Building in Paris, Texas, on the 25th day of May, 1931 at 2 o'clock p. m., certain assets of the said bank, to-wit:

The assets to be offered have a total face value of \$18,294.34. A list thereof will be on file at the office of the receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Paris, Texas at Waco, Texas, for inspection by interested parties prior to the sale.

Jeff M. Hooker, receiver, Citizens National Bank of Paris, Texas.

BOGATA ORGANIZES GIRL SCOUT TROOP

BOGATA, May 21.—V. Theodora, is in Gilmer attending a

meeting of the Northeast Texas Dyers and Cleaners association.

Vernon Theford, Jr., and M. B. Peyton were in Gilmer Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. McClure entertained the seventh grade Wednesday night.

Henry Leo Suggs entertained the ninth grade Wednesday night.

Miner, C. P. Pearson, and Robb Keeth spent Wednesday in Deport.

Mrs. Hubert Lee and Misses Fay Johnson and Lella Ford organized a Girl Scout troop with a number of members, ages from 10 to 18 and are using the Boy Scout cabin for meetings.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Let's Pivorhea Remedy heal worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Palace Drug Store.—Adv.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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ACROSS

- 1 Concluded fellow
- 2 Iniquity
- 3 Paid public notice
- 4 The king of Babylon
- 5 Bible name
- 6 Touch lightly
- 7 Couples
- 8 A shining available
- 9 Plural ending
- 10 Breathe
- 11 Citizens of Latvia
- 12 Greek letter
- 13 A number
- 14 Comforted
- 15 Nocturnal music
- 16 under balconies
- 17 Feels

DOWN

- 1 Those who write their own history
- 2 A list of names
- 3 Before (post.)
- 4 Man's nickname on a hill
- 5 Skins
- 7 Expanded
- 8 Toyer
- 9 Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 10 A whole outfit
- 11 Ture
- 12 Gods (abbr.)
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KING'S DAUGHTERS WORK SLACKENED AS SPRING WANES

Jobs Are Found For Mem- bers of Many Needy Families Here

For the first time since September 1935 the King's Daughters supervisor had an easy day Thursday when she distributed to charity cases only one order of groceries, one load of wood and three meals to transients. This is a result of securing work for families, the supervisor stated.

It seemed a different place at King's Daughters bureau Thursday afternoon for the outer office was not filled with pinched-faced men, women and children seeking help as to food, clothing and work. During the months from September until recently hardly a day passed when there were under 100 people who called at the bureau waiting aid from the organization. Aid was given and the people managed to get through the winter.

As spring approached, Mrs. Turner Duncan, the supervisor, began a vigorous campaign to get jobs (steady jobs) for these King's Daughters families. One by one a job was found and as that job was secured permanently the name of the family was placed in the office files under the "closed case" index. At present the number of cases has been diminished to a remarkable degree because of work found for men and women. "This light day shows that our work is getting results," the supervisor told a News reporter. "We are trying to do constructive work more than ever before. It is necessary that the families we have helped this year get on a sound economical basis so that they can take care of themselves under any circumstances. We really are very pleased to know that people who have been receiving charity can now take care of themselves," the supervisor also declared.

Co-ed beauty at Ohio Wesleyan university, at Delaware, is represented by these young women, members of a group of co-eds selected to have their pictures printed in the university year book.

issues and by group heaviness in chemicals, amusements and copers. Nevertheless, the market seemed to be edging toward an advance and when the rails started to rise other groups followed closely. Net advances in industrials and utilities ranged roughly between 1 and 2 points, but the carrier issues did much better, climbing from 2 to 5. Total sales were \$400,000 shares.

Outstanding soft spot of the earlier trading included Western Union which broke 100 for the first time since 1922; General Electric, General Motors, Worthington Pump, American Water Works, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Bethlehem, American Smelting, Lowes and Case. Extreme declines in these and a few others were between 2 and 4 points.

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)—Shattering the season's bottom-price record, corn Thursday dropped to below 45 cents a bushel the first time in 1931. Traders were confronted both by a let-up in corn shipping demand here and by cheap tenders of corn from Missouri river terminals. Stop-loss selling followed, with bears contending that corn still was high in relation to other grains and feed stuffs.

Corn closed nervous 1-2 to 1-3 cents down, wheat unchanged to 1-2 cents off, oats at 1-3 to 1-4 decline to a shade advance, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents up.

Iowa official reports said corn planting was more than four-fifths completed, and was six days ahead of normal. Argentine corn shipments were estimated at 5,900,000 bushels, compared with 1,964,000 a year ago.

Wheat weakened with corn and in sympathy with unsettled securities. Russian wheat shipments for the week were heavy, 1,416,000 bushels, and United States wheat primary arrivals were also on a large scale. Oats averaged lower with other grain.

Closing indemnities, wheat, July 58 5-8 to 3-4, 60 3-8 to 1-2, Sept. 58 5-8 to 3-4, 60 1-8 to 1-4; Dec. 62 1-8 to 1-4, 63 5-8, Corn July 56, 57 2-8 to 1-2; Sept. 54 1-8, 55 1-2 to 5-8, Dec. 57 1-8, 59 to 49 1-8.

Stock Averages
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

30 Ind 20 RR 20 U
Thursday 105.8 75.7 157.7
Previous day 105.0 73.4 156.4
Week ago 112.2 77.7 166.1
Month ago 119.3 86.2 171.3
Year ago 133.3 101.5 259.8
2 years ago 116.1 134.1 225.3
High 1931 140.2 106.2 208.9
Low 1931 105.0 71.9 156.4
High 1930 202.4 141.6 251.3
Low 1930 112.9 86.4 146.5
High 1929 252.8 167.8 352.1
Low 1929 141.3 117.7 156.3

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, May 21. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 700; later sales 5-10 lower, good lightweight rail hogs 6.45; packing hogs 5.00-5.25, or steady.

Cattle: 2,600; market dull, weak to lower. Low cutters 2.25; plain feeding steers around 1.15; pound to Kansas grass at 5.00, steady; slaughter calves slow, around 25 lower, spots steady, heavy slaughter calves 5.25; cull sorts down to 3.00 good weaners 7.00.

Sheep: 5,000; good killing classings fully steady, common to medium grade fat lambs and yearlings weak to 25 lower; spring lambs 7.00 to 7.75; good short fat lambs and yearlings 6.00-6.25; medium to good 2-year fat wethers 4.00-4.50; aged fat wethers 2.50-2.75.

New York Stock Market
NEW YORK, May 21. (AP)—Short covering that originated in the rails gave the stock market a rally that carried through to the close Thursday, and for the first time in a fortnight final prices averaged higher. Bonds developed reactionary tendencies, even in the high grade listing, and grain markets were heavy.

Until it was rumored Eastern Railway executives were close to an agreement on the proposed request for higher freight rates, stocks had been irregular, affected somewhat by weakness in isolated

BEAUTY WINS THEM RECOGNITION



They are Miss Mary Lou Ingalls, Columbus, O., top; Miss Margaret Knight, Cleveland, lower left; and Miss Harriet Greenwood, of Youngstown, O., lower right. This is an annual custom.

PALACE OBSERVES 21ST BIRTHDAY

John Robert and Will H. Campbell, Proprietors, Natives of County

John Robert and Will H. Campbell, native sons of Lamar county, are celebrating their twenty-first year in the drug business in Paris. They are owners and in active charge of the Palace Drug Store in Paris, one of the outstanding drug stores of Northeast Texas.

The two brothers were born at Brookston, near Paris, both of their parents were native Texans and the two sons have never lived in any other state. They formerly owned a drug store at Clarksville but some time ago sold that business in order to give the Palace in Paris their full time.

Originally the Palace Drug Store was purchased by their father, Dr. J. F. Campbell, well known and successful pioneer physician of this county.

John Robert Campbell, after graduation from high school, entered the Danforth School of Pharmacy, of which he is a graduate. He is a member of the Young Men's Luncheon club and an active worker in causes for the upbuilding of Paris.

Will H. Campbell, after completing high school, entered the state university and finished in the State Medical Department at Galveston with the degree Ph. G. He is a member of the Paris Rotary club, and is actively interested in community work.

Being sons of a physician their natural inclination to their present line of business led them to prepare early in life. Their father, the late Dr. J. F. Campbell, practiced medicine at Brookston for 35 years, moving to Paris in the year 1910 at which time he purchased the Palace.

The first day of their three-day birthday party and celebration brought large numbers of their friends who extended congratulations on their past record and gave them good wishes for continued success.

school graduation, on Friday, May 29.

There are 13 members in the class, and Elizabeth Johnson will be valedictorian, and Elsa Louise Buchanan, salutatorian. Other honor students, making an average above 90 in all studies this year, are Dorothy Cabanes, who has the highest studentship record for the year, Dorothy Humphreys, Edna Stone and Florence Mearns.

Mellon Will Broadcast
Over Network Saturday

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury, is to speak over a coast to coast radio network of the Columbia Broadcasting company Saturday night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Eastern standard time, the Republican national committee announced Thursday through Martin Foeste, Lamar county chairman. The address of Mr. Mellon is a part of "The Cabinet Hour" radio program broadcast each Saturday night.

There will be 89 radio stations over the country which are to broadcast this speech Saturday. The subject will be the problems with which the treasury is confronted.

Real Estate Transfers
Mrs. Fannie Runnion and husband, L. B. B. Runnion, to C. P. Littlejohn 15 acres in the Willard stovell survey, \$200 and other considerations.

W. J. Shuford and wife, Ethel Shuford to A. M. Shuford 61.85 acres in the L. M. Garrison survey and 11.50 acres in the Joseph Hounds survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Harriet Wortham to Louise Johnson part of the Redding Russell survey and being lot No. 6 and one-half of Thomas and Harriet Wortham estate, \$1 and other considerations.

Jack Ammons and wife, Ruth Ammons, to A. H. Patterson part of the Larkin Rattan survey located on North Wall street, \$50.

Former Lamar County
Woman Died in Edna

EL BETHEL, May 21.—Funeral service for Mrs. Marion Huddle, former resident of Lamar county, who Monday morning May 11 died at her home in Edna, after a long illness were held in Edna with burial there.

Mrs. Polla Thompson's little girl who has been ill with chills is improved.

Cell Hobbs was able to go fishing with friends here Wednesday. The largest fish caught was a 2 1-2 pound bass.

Mrs. S. B. Rudder who has been going to Paris for treatment for an infection of the ear is improved. Haskell Hobbs was skinned and bruised Wednesday afternoon when a ladder fell while he was climbing in a barn loft.

Reece Maness and children of Roxton were here Wednesday.

Mr. Fields and family and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are attending church in Paris this week.

Mrs. Oscar Hancock has received word from her son in Oklahoma City that he and his wife and little son will be here in a few days to spend a week before going on to Clayton where he will be engaged in the oil business.

West Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Thorp of Amherst were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thorp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Hodges were in Paris Saturday.

Artie Vaughn was in Paris Wednesday.

J. S. Denton was here Sunday from Paris.

Clarence Davis and friends were here Wednesday from Enloe.

News Ads Got Results.

Church Society Hayrides to Paris

HONEY GROVE, May 21.—Wednesday night the Senior Endeavor of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a hayride to Paris followed by a picnic at Wade Park.

Mrs. Joe Goss of Reverbey spent Thursday in Honey Grove.

Mrs. Meyer Smith and daughter June, and Miss Martha Fielding were in Paris Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy McLaughlin has returned from Okmulgee, Okla. J. T. Scott and family left Thursday for a visit in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. Virgil Clayton and Miss Mary Palmer Allen spent Thursday in Bailey.

J. P. Riddle of Windom was in Honey Grove Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Schreiber, Mrs. Joe Whitley and J. I. Warren, Jr., spent Thursday in Sherman.

Miss Dorothy Cox of Dallas is spending the weekend here.

Mrs. Rush Record and son of Childress are visiting here.

Mrs. J. O. McKenzie is seriously ill.

R. M. Allen spent Thursday in Dallas.

Mrs. T. F. Williams has returned from Dallas and Oklahoma City. Miss Francis Gorum is visiting in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman of San Antonio attended the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Fitch Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Thomson has returned from Idabel, Okla.

Misses Manon Diederick and Grace Self spent Wednesday in Paris.

District Judge Scores
Demonstrations Friday

Living room demonstrators for Lamar county home demonstration clubs will have their demonstrations judged by the district judge, Miss Jeanne Camp, Friday.

Miss Camp arrived in Paris Thursday night.

The first living room that she will inspect and score is that of Mrs. Claude Duncan at Howland.

Mrs. Duncan won first place in the class 2 contest for this county. After this room is judged, Miss Camp will go to Mrs. S. B. Burns at Heaton. Mrs. Burns' demonstration won first place in the county for the class 1 contest.

Miss Camp is the district 9 home demonstration agent. She arrived in Paris from Mt. Pleasant, Lamar county is in district 9.

Beautiful Permanent Waves for the graduation girl

\$3, two for \$5 and up
Experts Operators
Liberty Beauty Shoppe
Phone 114
Comfort and courtesy assured

Continuing Today HALF PRICE DRESS SALE



Sale of Sample Shoes

Black kid and patent leather numbers in styles for misses and matrons. Many former values to \$5.00.
Main Floor

And they come in four beautiful summer shades... Plaid... Sandee... Rose and Mayfair. The very nice quality chiffon and perfect in every respect. This is truly an unusual offer that third women will appreciate.

Center Aisle, Main Floor

Stamped Luncheon Sets only 39c

These sets consist of a 12 inch cloth and four napkins of Daisybleach material. They come in your choice of three attractive printed designs for simple embroidered finish.

Second Floor

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Blossom School's Graduation Plans

The program for commencement events at Blossom as announced by Burton Mason, superintendent of schools there, will begin with the commencement ceremony Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor of First Baptist church Paris.

This, like all other commencement affairs at Blossom, will be held in the school auditorium. The class play will be presented next Tuesday evening, the seventh grade will have its graduation on Thursday evening, and the high

graduation, on Friday, May 29.

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